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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Two Jurors Selected In Murder Trial; May Hold Night Sessions

Judge Traver Declares That It More Progress In Selecting Jurors In Not Made In Will Be Necessary To Hold Evening Sessions—Charles Stone of Phoenixia Accepted.

Charles Stone, poultryman and boarding-house keeper of Phoenixia, was accepted as juror number two in the case on trial before Judge Traver in county court, just before the noon recess today. The jurors thus far are Edward J. Ryan of Kingston and Mr. Stone.

When court opened at 10 o'clock this morning John Carn was called as the first juror. He was promptly excused by the court when it was stated by Mr. Murray that Mr. Carn had been on the grand jury which returned the indictments charging Anton Baessler and Michael Connor with murder, first degree, for the death of Uriah Quick, aged Leiharth farmer.

Le Roy Davis, olive farmer, was next called. He said he knew the defendants by sight and had eaten at the Baessler lunch room in Kerhonkson on occasions but had no personal acquaintance with Baessler or Connor. He also knew Lloyd R. LeFever who appears as counsel for Baessler with Le Roy Lounsberry. He stated he had been on a case in justice's court where Mr. LeFever appeared as counsel and Mr. LeFever had been successful in the case. Mr. Davis is a former town clerk of Olive. He said he had read of the case but formed no opinion. He knew Assistant District Attorney Haver for a number of years. Shown two copies of the Freeman containing a story of the murder of Uriah Quick, the juror said he had read them. They were articles which appeared at the time of the discovery of the body of Quick and the arrest of Baessler, Connor and Mary A. Fish, a third defendant who is charged with murder, second degree, and who is not now on trial with the two defendants who are charged with murder, first degree. He said he had discussed the case with his family and with others. Among those who he had talked over the case with was Jerry Simpson of Mombassus. That discussion he said had not caused him to form any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants and he had no opinion now.

Asked if in the event Baessler did not take the stand or offer any evidence of innocence would he require the production of some evidence of innocence before a verdict of not guilty was returned, the juror said he would require no evidence of innocence and he considered the defendants innocent now and up until the time came when some evidence was produced by the prosecution to indicate that they were guilty. Mr. Davis was acceptable to The People. After District Attorney Haver announced that the juror was satisfactory to The People Mr. Lounsberry for defendant Connor challenged for cause. This was contrary to the rule of the court stated at the outset of the case but to eliminate any uncertainty Mr. Murray agreed that the challenge might be made. Mr. Lounsberry challenged on the grounds that the juror was acquainted with Mr. Haver, was acquainted with the atmosphere and the locality of the crime charged, and also on the grounds that Mr. Davis had been interested in a case in which Mr. LeFever appeared as counsel. The challenge was joined in by Mr. Lounsberry but disallowed by the court. Mr. Murray again announced that the juror was acceptable to The People but the defendants exercised a peremptory challenge and the witness was excused.

Michael Sweeney Excused
Michael Sweeney of Spring street was called. He knew Mr. Ryan, juror No. 1 by sight. He said he was employed at Dwyer's boat-yard when there was work. He had read about the case but had formed no opinion. He said he would require The People to satisfy him of the guilt of the defendants before he could find a verdict of guilty. He also stated that the defendants would have to offer evidence of innocence before he could acquit. If the evidence was close he would give the benefit of the doubt to the defendants. He was excused by The People.

Elmer Haynes of Shandaken, a fire extinguisher salesman, was called. As he approached the witness stand he wore a large pamphlet in his outside coat pocket bearing the words, "protect your home from fire." During the course of the examination he was asked his occupation by Mr. Lounsberry who said, "I observe a statement on that paper in your pocket, 'protect your home from fire' and I understand you are a fire extinguisher salesman." Mr. Haynes smiled, stated that he was his occupation and had removed the visible advertisement of his business to an inner coat pocket. He said he had read of the case but had no opinion. His territory for sale of extinguishers was Ulster and Greene county but he had never worked the Rondout valley territory. He said he had lived in Stamford and knew Josiah and Anna Buck there. The only public office he ever held in his town was dog census enumerator last fall. On the list of jurors Mr. Haynes' name appeared "Hayner."

Mr. Lounsberry objected to the juror on the grounds that the identity of the

Plans Progress for Repeal Convention Despite Opposition

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Despite a legal move by dry leaders to prevent New York's repeal convention from being held on June 27 as scheduled, the state went ahead today with plans for a special paper ballot election of 150 delegates to the convention on May 25. All delegates to be chosen at large.

Unless the drys' legal move is successful, the nominating petitions in behalf of the candidates will be filed in Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn's office by midnight, May 3. The issue raised by the drys, who claim the scheduled convention would be in violation of the state constitution, will be fought out in Rensselaer county supreme court at Troy Friday.

The \$1,000,000 figure given by the Reverend Alfred E. Isaac, D. D. of Brighton, Monroe county, who brought the drys' action, as the probable cost of the election is approximately twice that given by the legislators who supported Senator John L. Buckley's convention bill during the last session of the legislature.

The election will be New York's first state-wide paper ballot election in many years, because voting machines are in general use throughout the state. The convention bill specifies that paper ballots shall be used. Some mechanical difficulties have presented themselves in connection with the preparation of the ballots, which under the law must be four feet and one inch long.

New York voters have an opportunity to vote for candidates who favor repeal of the 18th Amendment, who are opposed to it, or who are uninstructed. There will be three columns of 150 names each. A cross at the top of any of the columns will save the voter the trouble of making his mark all the way down the line of 150 names, just as one mark was sufficient to vote for all the Presidential electors on the old general election paper ballots. The polls will be open from noon until 10 p. m. for all qualified voters. The bill defines a qualified voter as one who would be entitled to vote if the election were a special election of an assemblyman.

Beer Control Board Drafting Its Plans

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the state beer control board, today began drafting his plans for a state-wide drive against speakeasies.

He said last night that he might take advantage of the provisions in the state beer control law which gives the state board the power to wage war on places selling beer and liquor illegally.

At the same time he said "snoopers" would not be employed to detect violators of the beer law. He indicated, however, that the board would have investigators to look up the records of applicants for beer licenses as a means of keeping racketeers out of the beer traffic. "Persons licensed to sell beer who are caught selling liquor," Mulrooney said, "will lose their beer licenses and will be liable to federal prosecution."

Chairman Mulrooney also indicated that he was opposed to a hard and fast rule against the sale of beer at bars. He did not, however, commit himself to the return of the old-fashioned bar.

"We will be reasonable in connection with bars and lunch counters," he said.

Memorial Stamps On Sale At Newburgh

Newburgh, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Just a century and a half after George Washington's orders to "cease firing" ended the Revolutionary War, new three cent stamps commemorating the occasion were placed on sale here today.

The stamps, the first authorized by the administration of President Roosevelt and distributed by Postmaster General Farley's department, were being sold at the Newburgh postoffice, not far from the high roofed house where Washington's order was issued.

Newburgh is only a short distance from the home of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park across the Hudson river. The home of Mr. Farley is also nearby at Haverstraw, farther south.

CAMP HAPPYLAND TO BE CARRIED ON THIS SUMMER

At a special meeting of the Ulster County Committee on The Prevention of Tuberculosis, Inc. held at the office of the secretary, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, on Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to open Camp Happyland for underprivileged children this summer as usual. Arrangements were also made as is customary for the operating of the Christmas Seal sale next year.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 19 (AP)—Treasury receipts for April 17 were \$3,792,191.52; expenditures \$86,245,317.62; balance \$299,642,437.19. Customs duties for 17 days of April were \$3,662,215.67.

2 Britons Jailed by Soviet Will Appeal, Others Quit Russia

Eleven Russian Co-Defendants Given Prison Terms Up to Ten Years—Lightest Sentence Imposed on Leon Womans Tried.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., April 19 (AP)—An appeal will be made against the prison sentences imposed early today on L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, British engineers, convicted of espionage, sabotage and bribery.

The pair were held incommunicado in prison. Four other Britons who were tried on the same charges were leaving Russia, tomorrow, presumably forever.

Three of these—Allan Monkhouse, John Cushey, and C. H. Nordwell—were under orders to get out of the country. Albert W. Gregory had been acquitted, as was expected.

They were not allowed to see the two condemned men with whom they had worked for nearly ten years in setting up British machinery in electrical plants throughout Russia.

Thornton, chief construction engineer in Russia of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company of England, was given a three year term and his crippled assistant, William H. MacDonald, a two-year sentence. Immediately afterward they were hustled off to prison.

Eleven Russian co-defendants were given prison terms up to ten years and one was acquitted.

The released Britons were cautious in talking about the fate of their associates but after leaving a court they drank a toast to "our colleagues in prison who have been unjustly convicted."

It was recalled that similar sentences imposed in the case of German engineers tried for sabotage in Russia since the Soviet regime was established were withdrawn and the prisoners deported.

The prospect of leniency in the case of MacDonald appeared slight, however, since he admitted his guilt both during and before the trial which began a week ago today. And although Thornton had repudiated a confession he made to the secret police, he was most bitterly attacked by the prosecution and as a result received the severest sentence.

The released Britons went this morning to the suburban home of Monkhouse, who was director of all business of the British in Russia, to sleep. They said they were all going to take the Berlin train tomorrow night.

The Metropolitan-Vickers Company will continue to operate in Russia under contract with the government unless orders to the contrary are received from Manchester, England, the company headquarters.

Agricultural Society To Hold Exhibition

The Ulster County Agricultural Society will hold an exhibition this coming summer, or fall. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors held at the office of Secretary E. W. Hathaway Monday evening.

No decision was made as to time or place, but a committee was named to consider these matters, to report in the near future. The possibility of securing the new armory was discussed, also its availability for purposes of cattle exhibition. Considerable sentiment was disclosed in favor of holding the exhibition at a later date than has been the rule for years past. It is argued that a later date would result in a much finer display of fruit, as August dates are too early for complete displays in the fruit line.

There was also some discussion of the proposition to hold a horse show in connection with the exhibition.

Five of the seven new directors of the society were present at the meeting. They are A. H. Chambers, Robert G. Groves, Sam Bernstein, Jr. of Kingston, A. E. Jensen, New Paltz and H. J. Schroeder of Saugerties. Other directors present were Fred DuBois and I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, and H. V. Story of Ulster Park and Benjamin Decker of Walkkill. Albert Kurdt, manager, and William J. Clark, assistant manager of the Farm Bureau, Barnard J. H. Club manager, and Secretary Hathaway were also present.

BROODING CHICKS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

A series of two outdoor brooder house meetings have been arranged by the county poultry committee in connection with the chick management campaign sponsored by the Farm Bureau. The first will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at Scarpati Brothers' poultry farm at Stone Ridge and the second at Claude Kieffer's farm at Flatbush on Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Prof. L. M. Hurd of Cornell will be at both meetings to discuss various methods of brooding chicks.

No Kappa Sigma Meeting.

The regular meeting of Nu Kappa Sigma was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Louise Heitzman. Plans were made to hold a card party and a dance in the near future. Notices of the dates of these affairs will be announced later. Hostesses for the evening were Edna Zimmerman, Kathryn Gilday and Ruth Lynch.

Great Bull Market Opens on Thursday With Fifteen Shops

R. E. Craft Calls New Mercantile Enterprise Largest Retail Market in Hudson Valley—Fifteen Stores Under One Roof.

"The Great Bull Market," significant of the end of depression and prophecy of better times, will be opened to the public at 12 o'clock noon Thursday. The proprietors, R. E. Craft & Co., have an announcement in today's Freeman outlining the policy the store intends to pursue in the conduct of this new mercantile enterprise. The ad Thursday will carry prices in effect at the opening of the big new market.

The Bull Market occupies the large brick building, corner of Smith avenue and Grand street, formerly used for factory purposes and according to Manager R. E. Craft is the largest retail market in the Hudson Valley between New York and Albany, having 22,000 feet of floor space, while just across the street parking space for hundreds of automobiles has been graded and put in shape.

Fifteen local concerns have taken concessions in the new market, "all of whom," said Mr. Craft, "saw the need and possibilities for a market of this kind in Kingston and appreciated the opportunity to help turn this idle factory building into a hive of industry." He added that everything possible has been purchased in Kingston, in the equipment and stocking of the market and that that policy would be followed, wherever possible, in the conduct of the market.

The Bull Market is owned and will be operated by R. E. Craft & Co. The management of the entire market will be in charge of R. E. Craft, with E. S. Craft in charge of the floor management, the two having formerly been in business on Wall street, under the name of E. S. Craft & Son.

The accounting and bookkeeping department on the second floor will be in charge of Joseph H. Craig, formerly of the J. O. Winston Co. office. Advertising and sign work will be under the direction of Albert H. Shultis, formerly of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Local Shop Owners.

The following concessions have been listed:

Van's cut-rate patent medicine and cosmetic shop, a branch of Van's on John street.

Howard popcorn and peanut store, Tobacco store, operated by the management.

Luncheonette and soda fountain, by Ambrose Bros., a branch of their Broadway store.

Bakery, branch of Ketterer's Broadway bakery.

Tire store and auto accessories, conducted by Arthur Brown.

Lowie Bros. paint store, operated by the management.

Fruit and vegetable market, operated by William P. Lehr, a branch of his Broadway store.

Pet and flower shop, operated by Harry Short.

Antique department, conducted by Pennington & Johnston.

Workmen's clothes booth, run by the manufacturer.

Costume jewelry booth, Mark Pennington.

Dairy, meat and grocery department to be run by the management.

The concessions for the furniture department and the hardware department will be announced after May 1.

The management is particularly proud of the meat and fish department and the new equipment provided to handle large quantities of these articles and keep them in the finest condition. There is an up to date meat cooler with 1,500 square feet of floor space and the long row of refrigerated floor cases for meats and fish will be the very latest thing of the kind.

The building was a busy place this morning as manager and workmen hustled to put on the finishing touches and complete arrangement of the large stocks of incoming merchandise of every kind. As an indication of the scale on which business will be done attention was called to the fact that in the grocery department supplies there were included five complete carload lots in separate shipments.

The main floor of the market is attractively arranged and the large floor space will permit of convenient parking care of large numbers at one time.

Two departments on the second floor which will undoubtedly attract much interest and attention are the antique shop, filled with antiques, and curios of all kinds and the pet shop. The business offices are located on the second floor.

The main entrance to the Bull Market is on Smith avenue, directly opposite the parking grounds.

Killed Wife, Shot Self.

Middletown, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Willie Conklin killed his wife with an axe after a quarrel today, and then shot himself. His condition was reported serious. Mrs. Conklin had just returned home after caring for a sick relative during the night. The slaying was reported by the Conklins' little daughter.

Judge Callahan to Speak.
City Judge Bernard A. Callahan will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Dutch Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Flood Waters Rise On "Flats" as More Rain Is Promised

"Flats" on Plank Road Flooded For First Time in Many Years—Water Covers Road Near Old Toll Gate.

Overcast skies today give evidence of more rain during the day to add to the already high water conditions which exist in many parts of the county. For the first time in many years the Kingston "flats" on the Plank road were flooded and crops damaged. Prior to the building of the Ashokan reservoir which acts as a control basin for the lower Esopus it was almost an annual happening to see the "flats" covered with several feet of water. In fact many of the truck farmers looked forward to the flooding of the "flats" during the early part of the season as it brought down valuable fertile soil for crops. Since the Ashokan reservoir has been completed the upper Esopus has been controlled by the huge basin which acts as a retention basin for the waters which normally would flow down to spread out over the lowlands.

In years past there have been very disastrous floods along the Plank road in the town of Ulster. Frequently the water would rise, flooding homes along the road and reach well up to the bridge which spans the creek. Many people can recall the high water mark which was visible on the red brick house just across the bridge where flood waters reached to the height of the second story window.

Tuesday evening many people visited the vicinity of the Plank road to witness the high water which prevailed there and to continue on to the Spillway of the Ashokan reservoir where water poured over the overflow in high cascades.

At the site of the old toll-gate on the Plank road just beyond the property of the late George Day, water was still over the road last evening and it was necessary to make a detour on the higher grounds up past the old toll-gate, rejoining the state road where the Hurley mountain road joins the Plank road.

Men from the sheriff's office were stationed at both ends of the detour to warn people of the detour and to prevent anyone attempting to use the main highway which was covered with water.

On the "flats" at several places the water reached almost to the road. The Huling golf course was flooded and many acres of truck-farms were flooded. Many of the farmers on the "flats" had already planted early crops and in many instances these crops are destroyed and early plantings of vegetables were flooded and will have to be re-planted. Fields of early lettuce plants and similar crops were damaged.

The Esopus creek in the towns of Olive and Shandaken went on a rampage and flooded the highway in places although the water did not reach the high level attained last fall.

The board audited bills and claims and then adjourned.

New England Hopes To Escape Big Floods

Boston, April 19 (AP)—New England today placed her hope of escape from disastrous flood conditions in the strength of the mill and power dams that dot her rivers.

The greatest danger lay for the moment along the Connecticut River Valley in western Massachusetts and the Merrimack River Valley in the vicinity of Lowell and Lawrence.

High water was reported along the length of both rivers and in the Massachusetts valleys of both the danger mark had been surpassed in many places. Homes were flooded, roads blocked and meadows converted into ponds.

Police patrolled the Merrimack at Lawrence and Lowell and state police were sent out along the Connecticut in the western part of the state. Governor Ely ordered the commissioners of public works and public safety to keep a close watch on developments.

The rain continued and the rivers swelled but the great danger lay in the mill and power dams. Should they go, or should even a couple of them let loose the water dammed up behind their gates, there would be an immediate danger of disastrous flood in a score of Massachusetts communities.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID HELD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs. John R. Monroe was elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman; second vice-president, Mrs. John Sterley; secretary, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Berres. The annual reports of the officers read at the meeting showed that although the past year has been marked by depression that the society has had a very successful and prosperous year under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Plans were made for a spring supper, the date to be announced later, and it was decided to hold the annual fair and turkey dinner on October 31 and November 1.

Women to Meet Thursday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Church of the Comforter will meet with Mrs. Ernest Hicks at her home, 87 Clinton avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

City Has List Of 100 Streets Needing Repairs And \$47,000

That is Condition That Confronts Public Works Board—Decide to Start Street Work About May 1 and Continue as Long as Money Lasts—Bond Contracts Awarded—Other Matters.

Minimum Milk Price Fixed for Kingston

The board of health meeting Tuesday evening in the city hall adopted a resolution directed to all retail milk dealers in Kingston fixing the minimum milk price to the consumer at 10 cents a quart in compliance with instructions received from the state milk control board. The action taken by the board that evening means that present retail milk prices will prevail in Kingston until an official hearing is held in this territory by the state control board in the near future. The prevailing prices today in the city are 11 cents a quart for pasteurized milk; 12 cents for raw milk and 14 cents for Guernsey milk.

The resolution, a copy of which will be sent to all retail milk dealers in the city, reads as follows: "Pursuant to the request of the milk control board and by resolution of the board of health of the city of Kingston you are hereby notified that the basic price of milk is 10 cents per quart; hence with the 2 cent differential as per official order No. 5, Grade A milk will be sold for 12 cents a quart to the consumer; plus 7 cents."

Dr. Jacobson brought up the question of a county pathologist, and it was stated that nothing could be done this year as the state made up its budget in February, and the matter of state aid was not taken up in time. The need of the construction of a sewer in Hurley avenue also came up for discussion, but no action was taken.

The board audited bills and claims and then adjourned.

Milk Control Board Studies Milk Price

Albany, April 19 (AP)—The state milk control board today prepared to set the minimum price which housewives in Buffalo and Syracuse must pay for milk.

The board will set the prices after considering testimony offered at the two public hearings scheduled today. At present the state-wide basic minimum price of 10 cents a quart for milk delivered at homes is in effect in Buffalo and Syracuse.

The board's price fixing orders which became effective Monday did not effect the milk consumer in Buffalo, but the retail price of milk in Syracuse was raised 2 cents a quart. Following a hearing yesterday on New York city prices, the board decided to leave the retail prices in New York the same as fixed in the original order—13 cents a quart for grade "A" and 10 cents for grade "B" delivered to homes. It was indicated, however, that there might be some changes in the price of cream.

Another emergency measure taken by the board unexpectedly yesterday was a vote to seek lower freight rates for milk to aid the New York dairy industry. The decision came after sharp criticism had been directed at the railroads during the hearing.

Expect Vote Today On Farm Measures

Washington, April 19 (AP)—A final vote in the Senate on the administration's broad price-lifting and mortgage-easing farm relief bill was in sight today as that chamber was called into session an hour earlier to complete debate.

With monetary inflation proposals put aside at least temporarily, leaders hoped that the remaining sections of the farm measure could be speedily disposed of and the way cleared for other parts of President Roosevelt's domestic emergency program now piling up in committee.

They predicted the farm bill would be approved by the Senate today, but its committee members were active. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, planned to appear before the labor committee to go over her recommendations for spreading employment and establishing a federal minimum wage law in connection with the proposed 56-hour work week legislation.

SUNDAY MOVIES VOTED DOWN BY NEWBURGH'S ALDERMEN

The common council of Newburgh rejected a proposition to allow Sunday movies in that city. The fire companies of the city petitioned for permission to raise funds by Sunday movie shows. Action on the petition was taken Monday evening.

AMBUANCE CALLS HERE

The ambulance on Tuesday removed Mrs. Tyler from Broadway and East Union street to the Beneficent Hospital. William Lynch from the Kingston Hospital to 343 South Wall street and Isaac Norman from the Shultz brickyard to the Kingston Hospital.

Minimum Milk Price Fixed for Kingston

The board of public works has \$47,000 in its budget to be used for street repair and maintenance work, and it also has a list of 100 streets needing repairs which have been submitted to the board by the common council. Faced with those facts the board meeting Tuesday evening decided to start the work of repairing streets the first of May and to continue the men at work as long as the money in the budget lasted.

That afternoon the members of the board together with Superintendent W. Scott Van Keuren and City Engineer Arthur Hallinan had driven about the city making an inspection of the streets and had found that the past winter had worked havoc with the streets. That evening at the meeting the matter of street repairs was thoroughly discussed and the board announced that it will spread the amount of money on hand over as many streets as possible, using the greater part of the \$47,000 for labor.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey is still confined to the Beneficent Hospital and in his absence Commissioner Henry Forst presided as chairman of the board with Commissioners Louis Stock, E. Frank Flanagan and Ralph Gregory in attendance.

To Open Tennis Courts.
A number of tennis players are anxious to have the tennis courts in Forsyth Park and Hasbrouck Park opened as soon as possible instead of waiting until the latter part of May as in former years. The board decided to open the courts in both parks by May 1.

Church League To Play
A communication to the board stated that the Church Baseball League was being organized among the downtown churches and requested the use of the base ball diamond in Hasbrouck Park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during the baseball season, commencing about May 10. The communication was referred to Commissioner Stock, chairman of the park committee.

City Band Concerts
The board had placed sufficient money in the budget to hold six band concerts in the parks this summer and Tuesday evening it was decided to have two concerts played by each of the three bands that had petitioned for the contract. The three bands are the Citizens' Band, City Community Band and Italian American Band.

The matter of having planting done in Academy Park as in former years was left in the hands of Chairman Stock of the park committee. The work has been done in the past by Burkevin, and they submitted a bid for doing the work again this year.

TRAFFIC SIGNS

A representative of a sign concern was present and quoted prices for supplying the city with street signs, such as "stop" and "caution" signs. The board then adjourned.

HUNT SOLUTION IN FACTOR KIDNAP CASE MAY BE NEAR

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Hints that the \$50,000 Factor kidnaping case was nearing a solution came from various unofficial sources today as police and reputed gangsters worked on clues and three men were held in custody.

Events moved swiftly yesterday as police pitted one element against another when they locked the six men engaged by John (Jake) the Barker Factor to track down the abductors of his son, Jerome, 19, Northwestern University Junior, in a cell for six hours with the suspects.

Later the six, identified by police as Capone gangsters, were released on bond to go about the business of solving the kidnaping in their own way—unhindered by present of authorities.

PEANUT VENDER UPTOWN IS REPORTED MISSING

Tuesday evening the police department was asked to assist in the search for John Foundas, who for a number of years has had a peanut stand at the corner of John and Wall streets. Foundas is reported missing, having left here, presumably for Albany a week ago, and nothing has been heard from him since. Members of his family in Albany state they have not seen or heard from him. Foundas roomed at 317 Wall street. He is 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

AMBUANCE CALLS HERE

The ambulance on Tuesday removed Mrs. Tyler from Broadway and East Union street to the Beneficent Hospital. William Lynch from the Kingston Hospital to 343 South Wall street and Isaac Norman from the Shultz brickyard to the Kingston Hospital.

Hundreds of Needed Items Bought in the Lowest Markets in All Recollection—Soaps and Sundries not charged Except With Other Goods.

REGULAR \$1.39
DUST MOPS
79c

ELECTRIC RANGES from \$89.50 to \$550.00

Radio Preacher to Appear in City

James Gordon Gilkey, the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. Inspirational Service on Sunday, April 23, is the pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. and is very well known. Kingston is exceptionally fortunate in securing Dr. Gilkey, who will speak for Dr. Goodrich in New York in the morning and was hence able to arrange for the afternoon service in this city.

Biblical Literature at Amherst College. One of the first ministers in New England to send out his sermons regularly by radio, Dr. Gilkey has also reached a wide audience through his frequent talks in school and college groups throughout the country. His church carries on through its "community house" one of the most extensive programs of institutional work attempted in America today, (attended annually by some 160,000 persons). Among his several books are three on modern liberal Christianity: "Secrets of Effective Living", "The Certainty of God" and "A Faith for the New Generation". One section of the latter has been translated into the Japanese; while another of his books, "Solving Life's Everyday Problems", has proved helpful to so many people that it has been

transcribed into Braille for blind readers. His latest book, "The New Protestantism", will be brought out in September of this year.

The service will be held in the St. James M. E. Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MODENA

Modena, April 19.—The menu of the supper which the Home Bureau members will serve at the home of Miss Emma Palmer in Ardona, Friday evening, April 21, has been slightly changed as follows: Virginia baked ham, baked salmon, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, biscuits and brown bread, baked apples with cream, molasses cake, coffee. The committee in charge of the supper is Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Ward Black, Mrs. Christian Matheson, Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Irene Sickler.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., was a business caller in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Christian Matheson was a business visitor in New York city during the past week.

Mrs. Alvin Coy visited relatives near Modena Tuesday.

Frank Dunlop of Newburgh was a business caller in this place Tuesday.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET AT CORNELL

The program for the Cornell Institute for Parent-Teacher leaders to be held at Ithaca April 24-28 has been completed. The sessions will be held at Barnes Hall and the general topic is "Changing Educational Responsibilities." The registration will be held Monday morning and greetings will be extended by Prof. J. E. Butterworth of the Cornell faculty. Prof. E. N. Ferriss will describe the program for the week. The general theme is "Social and Industrial Changes Affecting Education in Home, School and Community."

Among the speakers are Miss May Peabody of the State Education Department, Albany; Dr. Ruth Andrus, head of Parent Education work in the state; Mrs. Francis H. Blake, president of the state organization, and Prof. Helen Monsch of Cornell.

Card of Thanks.

For the present, we wish to take this means of expressing our deep thanks and heartfelt appreciation of the many acts of sympathy and kindness through which our friends and neighbors brought to us comfort and strength in the dark hour of our recent bereavement. Their kind remembrances made easier our burden.

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MISS RUTH HAERER.
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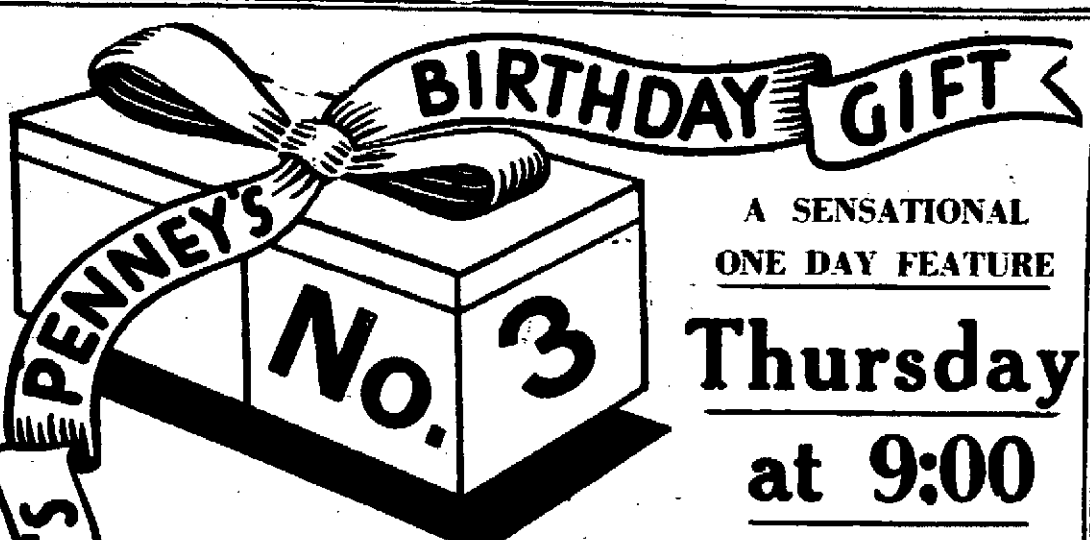
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A SENSATIONAL
ONE DAY FEATURE

Thursday
at 9:00

ENTIRE MILL PURCHASE!

150---70 x 80 FANCY

BLANKETS

BEAUTIFUL NASHUA SUNGLOW

GAY COLORED

PLAIDS, FLORALS

LAST YEAR \$1.19

WHILE THEY LAST

57c

WATCH FOR GIFT No. 4

PENNEY'S

Shop
Here
First

Whelan's

OUR
PRICES
ARE
LOWER

Corner WALL and JOHN STS.

Phone 1559

Free Delivery

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\$1.00
Bayer Aspirin
52c

40c
PITCHER'S
CASTORIA
16c

\$1.00
MILES
NERVINE **61c**

25c
MARY SCOTT ROWLAND
TISSUES
13c

25c
FEENAMINT
12c

50c
WITCH
HAZEL **21c**

100—5 Gr.
ASPIRIN
TABLETS **29c**

\$1.50
Citrocarbonate
84c

10c
CAMAY OR LUX SOAP
4c

\$1.49
Electric Irons
6 lb. **\$1.00**

BY SERVING THE PUBLIC BEST FOR
14 YEARS WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION

We are living up to this by offering
you these extremely low prices.

Cut Rate Cosmetics

60c Forhan's T. P. 34c	65c Pond's Creams 34c
25c Meenen's Talk. 15c	50c Hinds Cream 31c
60c D. & R. Creams 39c	60c Lyons Powder 34c
\$1.00 Ambrosia 59c	35c Lifebuoy Shave 16c
25c Woodbury's Cr. 11c	25c Woodbury's Soap 14c
25c Couettes 10c	65c Barbasol 33c
60c Neu Carb T. P. 21c	60c Mum 37c
\$1.00 Yby. Extract 69c	50c Aqua Velva 31c
50c 3 Flower Rouge 34c	35c Cutex Preps. 27c
35c Zinc Sterate Po. 13c	25c J. & J. Talk. 12c
50c Non-Spi 34c	60c Neet 35c
60c Pompeian Massage 37c	\$1.00 Yby. Lipstick 59c
50c Jotur 31c	50c Contis Shampoo 32c

FREE!

PAY ONLY FOR

Coty's Face Powder

AND GET A FLAGON OF

COTY'S PERFUME FREE

98c

CUT RATE DRUGS

75c Milk Magnesia 37c	\$1.00 Haley's M. O. 69c
\$1.50 Maltines 93c	75c Squibbs Oil 47c
\$1.00 S. T. 37 Solution 73c	85c Jad Salts 48c
85c Kruschen Salts 46c	\$1.25 Pinkhams 84c
\$1.50 Petrolagar 76c	\$1.50 Agarol 79c
\$1.00 Zonite 59c	5 lb. Epsom Salts 21c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 67c	\$1.00 Ovocerrin 69c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 77c	\$1.25 C. L. O. Tabs. 49c
75c Acidine 49c	75c Bellans 49c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 69c	50c Phillips Mag. 27c
60c Bromo Seltzer 37c	50c Cascara Tabs. 21c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 64c	\$1.00 Squibbs Adex 69c

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE

75c Whelco Shaving Brush
50c Gibson Shaving Cream

\$1.25 BOTH FOR **49c**

30c
HILL'S QUININE

17c

30c
KOTEX

12c

CIGARS

PLETORA PORTO RICAN

2 for 5c Box of 50 \$1.25

FULL PINT
Rubbing
ALCOHOL **10c**

FULL POUND
Psyllium
SEED **36c**
BEST GRADE BLACK

30c
MODESS
12c

50c BRISTLE TITE
TOOTH
BRUSHES **17c**
WHILE THEY LAST

\$1.00 BORDEN'S
MALTED MILK
1 lb. **39c**

\$1.00
Wampoles
Extract **54c**

50c
Gibson's
Shaving **21c**
Cream

\$1.50
KREML
HAIR TONIC
\$1.09

50c KOLYNOS
TOOTH PASTE
28c
Free Jig Puzzle

30c
Venida Naps
SANITARY
NAPKINS **11c**

EASTER SERVICES HELD IN NEW PALTZ M. E. CHURCH

New Paltz, April 19.—The entire Sunday School of the Methodist Church on Easter assembled in the main auditorium where the altar was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies, which was in charge of Miss Blanche Guinac. The program was under the direction of Mrs. S. M. Kavan.

The morning church service was one long to be remembered for its impressiveness and earnestness of all taking part and on the part of the intense interest of the large congregation which attended. Miss Margaret Newton was the organist. The pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Maisterstock, was assisted by William Hasbrouck and James Sherman in conducting the entire service.

The Easter service of the Epworth

League was held in the church auditorium. The first vice-president, Miss Joyce Maisterstock, was the leader.

There was no evening church service as the pastor was not physically able to take charge.

PINE HILL

Pine Hill, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peet and Miss Goldie Peet motored to New York city Tuesday of last week, where Mrs. Peet received medical treatment. They returned the same day.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Ezra Griffin Thursday afternoon at which meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

A number of the children of this village are confined to their homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrihew of

Fleischmanns spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett who have been spending the winter in Zephyrhills, Fla., returned to their home in this place Saturday.

Fred Hill returned to this village Thursday last having spent the winter in Kingston.

The Pine Hill Fire Department has organized a baseball nine and at this time the officers in charge are making arrangements, as to equipment and playing field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and niece, Miss Leota Ford, were business callers in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fank, proprietor of the Funcrest Hotel, who have spent the winter months in New York city, returned the early part of the past week preparatory to the usual spring work, which is attend.

always necessary in so large a hotel, for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Warren of Milton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Townsend.

Jim Joyce, station agent at Highmont Station, is boarding at the home of Melvin Hornbeck.

Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL DRIVE OPENED MONDAY

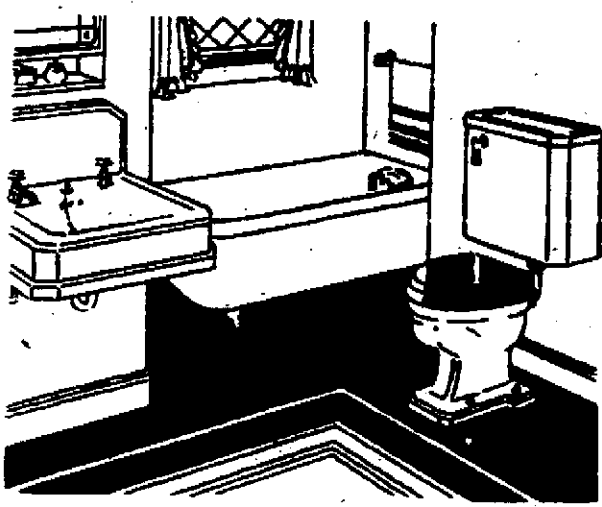
The annual financial drive of the Young Men's Christian Association opened Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. was the main speaker. The report meeting will be held tonight at 6:30. All workers are requested to

Starts Tomorrow - The SALE Millions Wait for WARD WEEK

Big Bargains in Every Department - Come Tomorrow! Buy! Save!

Ward Week SALE! Save Over 10%! BATH SET

Save more than 10%! Our most popular 3-piece outfit—**\$35.95**
tub, lavatory and closet.



And it's the newest thing in design too! The closet has the new flat shelf-top tank that things can't roll off of. The lavatory has trim straight sides and corners. The fittings are all metal, and heavily chromium plated so they can't rust or tarnish. There's no higher grade materials made than go into this set.

Installation costs are lowest in years. And our Engineering Service will make all plans for you, if you do your own work. \$5 down. Balance monthly plus carrying charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Hundreds of Unadvertised
—BARGAINS—

Ward Week SALE!

Women's Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
39c



Full fashioned. Modish colors. In looks and service, a real VALUE. Curved cradle sole; reinforced toe and heel; run-stop hem. Service or chignon weight. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Ward Week SALE!
Dreparel Table
\$1.98

Save a third! Duncan Phyfe style. Walnut finish. Ward Week only!



Ward Week SALE!
Radio Table
\$1.98

Save 1/4 at this price. Walnut finish table. With big 12x17 in. top.



Ward Week SALE!
Handbags
79c

24 styles. Fancy grains or fabrics. In favorite Spring colors.



Ward Week SALE!
Flat Crepe
44c

One of our most popular silks. In pastel, medium and dark colors. 38 in.



Ward Week SALE!

Work Pants
69c

Sturdy cottonades. Striped patterns. Set on waist band, belt loops.



Ward Week SALE!
New Prints
8c yd.

Sylvania prints—Light or dark backgrounds. Tub-cut! 36 inches wide.



Ward Week SALE!
36-in. Muslin
5c yd.

Firmly woven. Good heavy quality. Unbleached. Buy now!



Ward Week SALE!
81x90 Sheets
57c

Extra long! Matching cases. Cases 48x36 are 2 for 25c.

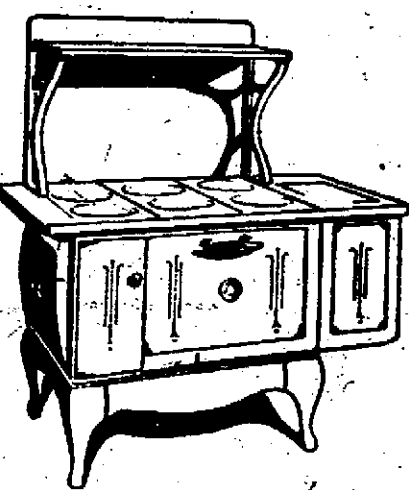


Ward Week SALE!
Table Cloths
44c

Neatly hemmed. Imported. All linen with colored border. 52 x 52.

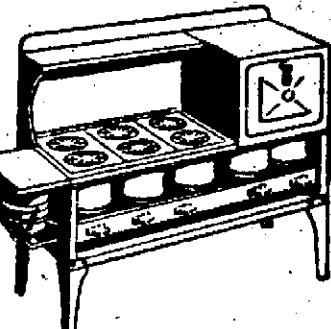


New! Never Shown Before! RANGE \$44.95



Made specially for Ward Week! Just look! It's covered all over with ivory and green porcelain enamel. It cleans with a damp cloth! It has the smart new high-shelf top! Oversize 6-bid cooking top of polished cast iron and full 18-inch oven! Ward Week only!

KEROSENE RANGE

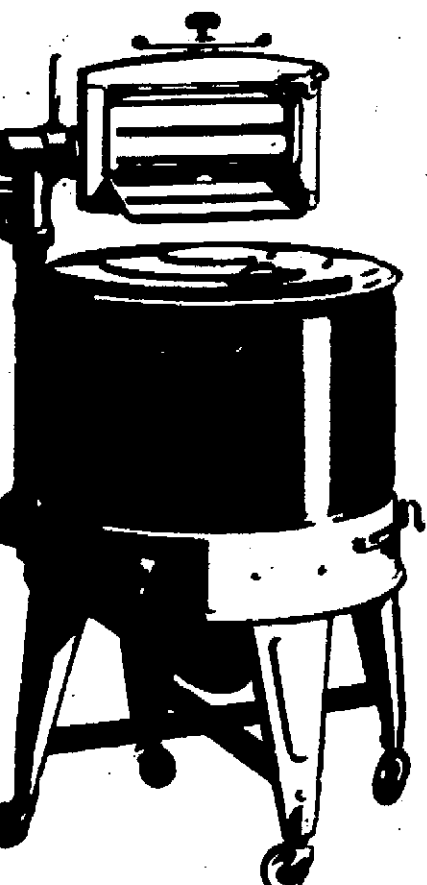


Ward Week SALE! Save \$5!
\$24.95

\$5 Down. \$4 Monthly. Plus Carrying Charge. Save \$5! It has 5 big automatic burners! Heat equal to best gas ranges! An oven 32% larger, a cooking top 40% bigger than its nearest competitor's! And it's finished in porcelain enamel and japan, in black and green! For Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE! Save More Than 10%!

WASHER



\$34.95

Save More Than 10%! And it's Our Fastest Selling Electric Washer. Does 5 Persons Washing in 30 Minutes. \$4 Down, Plus Carrying Charge.

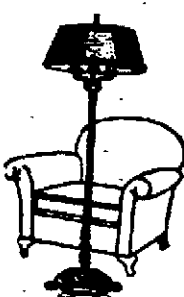
Does ALL the washing—a basketful at a time! Big bulky things, badly soiled pieces, your sheepest silks and fragile lingerie.

Even grimy cuffs and collars wash as clean as if rubbed by hand. You don't have to do pieces over in the Wardway.

Remember—There's NO POST in the Wardway tub to jam the clothes and stop the ends from penetrating. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards. Ward Week Only!

Ward Week SALE! Junior Lamp

Save 1/4 Ward Week!



\$2.98

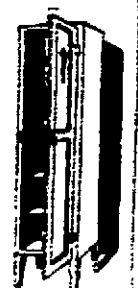
Save 25% at this Ward Week price. Pined base. Decorated parchment shades. Bridge Lamps, also. For Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE! 5-Shelf Cab't

Save \$2 Ward Week!

\$3.98

Save \$2 during Ward Week! Get this handy utility cabinet. In enameled finish. 5 deep (13-in.) shelves for dishes. It's 68 inches in height. For Ward Week only!



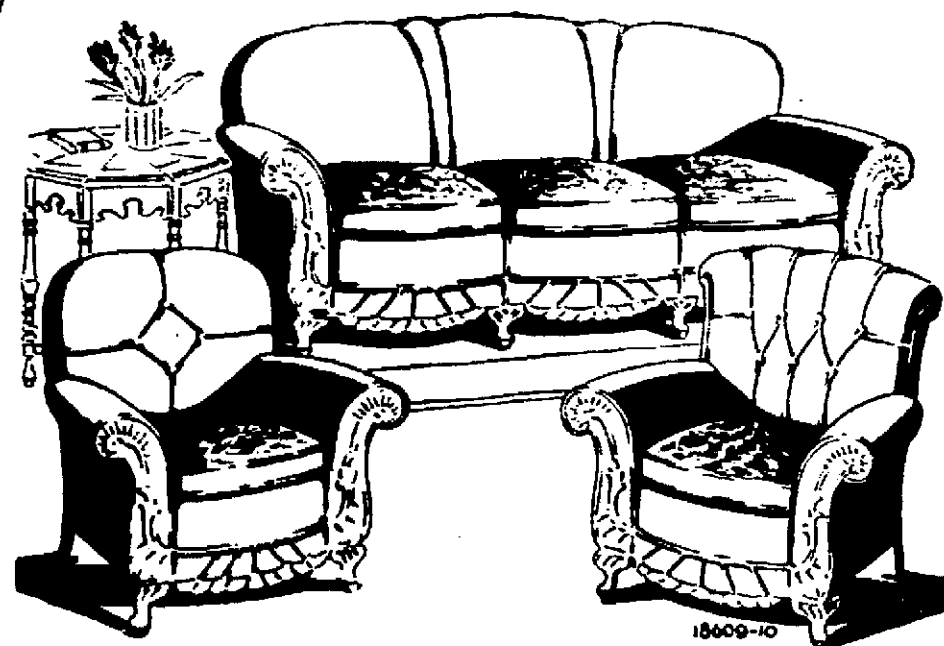
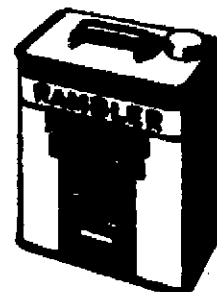
Ward Week SALE! Rambler Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania!

88c

For 8 Gallon Cans

Introducing Ward's new motor oil! It's reliably refined from high grade crudes. This Special Price for Ward Week only!



3-PC. SUITE

Save \$15! And it's a BIG suite. Look at the size of it! The davenport is 6 feet, 4 inches long. That's 4 inches longer than usual. The chairs have "head-high" backs. The cushions are deep. And the covering, front, back, and sides, is Angora Mohair. Davenport and Button-back Chairs. Special for Ward Week only....

\$69.95

Ward Week SALE! Save 40% To 70%! RIVERSIDE TUBES

Sizes 4.40, 4.50, 4.75

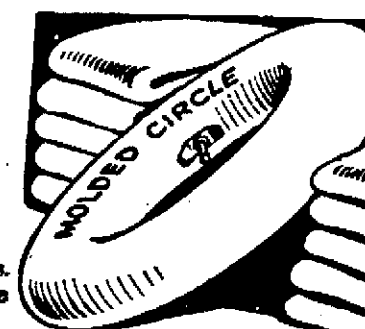
59c

2 for \$1.00 Regularly. 98c to \$1.23

Sizes 4.95 to 7.50

79c

2 for \$1.49 Regularly. \$1.40 to \$2.00



Ward's famous strong, first quality Brown Tubes. And made of finest rubber used for tubes. These special prices are for Ward Week Only.

Ward Week SALE! Save 40%! Inner-spring Mattress

\$5.98

Save 40%! Think of that! And read the heading again! This is an Inner-spring Mattress. Ordinarily you pay this much for a cotton mattress. Nothing skimpy about it. Deep inner coils gently support tired muscles. Fluffy layers of felted cotton cradle your body in comfort. Attractive floral art cover, and neat roll edges, too. Special for Ward Week only!



INNERSPRING MATTRESS

\$5 less than usual. And you'll like the comfort of this Inner-spring! Steel insulator pads cover the coils, where wear is greatest. A feature of high priced mattresses! (Not illustrated.)

\$12.88

Ward Week SALE!
81-in. Sheetting
19c

Ward's Long-weep sheetting. Bleached. Snow-white. Ward Week Only!



Ward Week SALE!
Glass Tumbler
3 for 5c

Plain colonial style. Med. weight crystal glass.



Ward Week SALE!
Cannon Towel
2 for 25c

26 x 48 ins. Largest towel we ever offered at this price.



Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

With Spring We Rush Into Print

New York—Seldom has there been such unanimity in color trends as now. While undoubtedly red cannot be ignored, nor gray either, light blue, navy and spring color are leading the field. The light blues are in the pastel range, grayed considerably. The spring shades are as varied as spring itself.

The new prints make liberal use of color, naturally, but a surprising number of them are in muted tones. In order to make prints as big as ever it has been necessary to introduce entirely new color combinations and motifs. The twin idea persists, but has several interesting new interpretations.

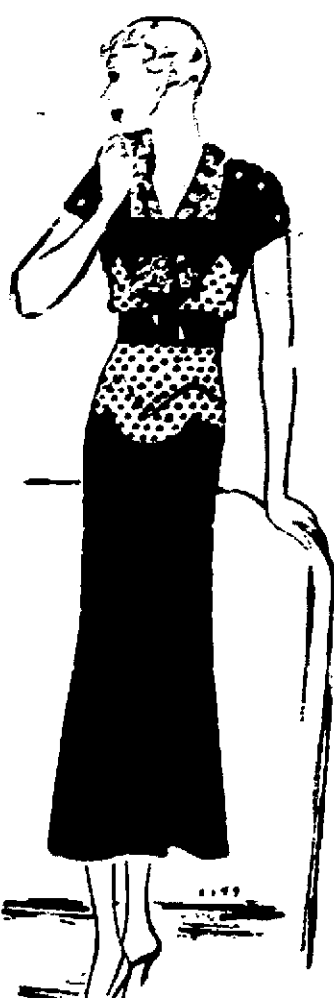
As stated much earlier in the season, prints are used more for the accessory and trimming details than before. By this arrangement one gets a refreshing new angle on them, as for instance the print trimmed hat or, for that matter, the hat which is itself fashioned from a printed fabric.

At an extremely elegant ball held recently in New York comment was made on the number of patterned materials worn. But this did not apply to prints so much as to weaves. There is, however, a strong accent placed on plain wains especially on dire effects. By the way, dressmakers are playing with the idea of white dire satin for brides, which is something new, you will admit.

The printed blouse is important this spring and, as you must see, the printed scarf is everywhere. The revived fashion of a matching scarf and handbag must be mentioned together with the very new idea of printed fabric gloves.

The light above the waist type of dress is sure to be seen both with prints and with embroidered organ-embroidered organdie. The dress itself combined navy with white.

THE REBIRTH OF TWIN-PRINTS



(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

A soft finishing detail is given the neckline of a twin-print pipe frock of dress is sure to be seen both with prints and with embroidered organ-embroidered organdie. The dress itself combined navy with white.

Gay Plaids and Bright Stitching Give Color



(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

The illustration at left is an example of linking up hat trimming with a scarf. In this instance the sailor type is of a cara cara body in mat finish, faced with brown taffeta to match. The scarf detail is of finely pleated sheer woolen, plaided trim it.

Willow for Basket-Making

For ordinary basket-making the common osier willow is widely cultivated. The dry rods are soaked in water to make them pliable, and then laid out in lengths considerably greater than that of the finished work. Reed, raffa, rush, straw and hemp are also used for making baskets.

Sawfish Teeth Very Old

Teeth of a fossil sawfish, estimated to be 20,000,000 years old, are on exhibition at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology. Given to the university by Charles Darwin many years ago, the teeth rested until recently in the obscurity of the museum's miscellaneous stores.

MENUS of the DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Luncheon Menu

(Serving eight)

Tomato Soup, Cold Water, Buttered Peas, Roasted Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Macaroni, Strawberry Shortcake, Cream

Shrimp A La Newburg, Serving 8

4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 cup cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 cups shrimp, 1 pint milk, 3 eggs, beaten

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well, add milk, cream, salt and paprika. Cook slowly, stir constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add onion, pepper, celery, hard-cooked eggs, and shrimp. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Add beaten eggs, mix well. Serve at once poured over toast.

Toasted Cheese Squares

14 squares, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup paprika, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup pickles, 1/2 cup olives

Mix butter, cheese, dressing, salt and paprika. Spread on bread slices cut very thin. Arrange on baking sheet, bake in moderate oven until bread has toasted and cheese melted. Serve at once.

Relish Salad

(Serve with meat or fish) 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup chopped cabbage, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped pickles, 1/2 cup chopped olives

Pour water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Mix well, cool. Add rest of ingredients, pour into glass mold, rinse out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce, top with mayonnaise. Individual molds can be used for holding the salads.

OUR DAILY PATTERN:



A Pretty Frock For a Small Girl. 7389. Printed voile in blue on a white ground, and with binding of blue on the collar edges, was employed in the making of this design. The sleeve may be of wrist length, finished with a band cuff, as in the large view, or short as in the small view. A capelet and small collar complete the neck edge. Tub silk, pongee, organdy or gingham with organdy is also suggested for this little frock.

Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 if made as in the large view, will require 2 yards of 35 inch material. If made with short sleeves 1 1/2 yard will be required. To finish with bias binding as in the large view, will require 2 1/4 yards. One yard of ribbon will be required for the bow.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston.

N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Mince and Children's Patterns, also Mints to the Home Dressmaker.

Rank and File

There is a notion that the "rank" is the officers and the "file" the men, but that isn't the case. Rank refers to a row of soldiers side by side; file to a row the other way. The rank and file is the whole body of common soldiers.

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH

Fruit

Fruit is always appetizing in a school lunch and carries well with sandwiches which are likely to be dry, says the Consumer Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Raw fruits carry well, and cooked or canned fruit can be carried easily in a small jar with a tight fitting cover.

Among the fruits most suitable for school lunches are apples, pears, peaches and grapes. Tomatoes and tomato juice should often accompany the school lunch. Some kind of fruit, either fresh or stewed, should be included in the child's lunch every day.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COOMBS

HOLLYWOOD—The real temperaments of Hollywood are to be found in the cradle—and the cradle seems due to indulge them. Amazingly untemperamental, however, is the young fellow partly responsible for whatever film parade of babies will follow in the wake of his going success in a picture with Maurice Chevalier. Baby Leroy, who was a good trouper while on the set.

Tears When Needed

A baby, to rank as a good trouper, need only be happy and smile a lot. Baby Leroy, who was happy and did smile. To him, over a dull moment, he did cry a bit, but they needed crying scenes, too, so what more could a director ask?

It is real competition for a baby to vie for attention with Chevalier, who in his time has been supported by several beautiful heroines, including Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Sylvia Beecher, and in the present production, Helen Twelvetrees.

In his picture with the French star young Leroy acts as though he were trained to it, as though he knew exactly what was expected of him in each scene.

Both Good Words

The expression "innocuous denature" is attributed to President Grover Cleveland who used it in his message to congress in 1886 in reference to the Tenure-of-Office act, which had not been enforced for 20 years.

Smile For Mother!

Already the cry is on—and the crying! Cameras are focused on bawling monarchs of the cradle, who don't give a rattle for production schedules, whose every whim is met instantly, who are sheltered so carefully, who have to work only a few minutes at a time, while proud mothers stand behind the camera and murmur "Goo, goo," and wave a handkerchief and smile to make them "act."

Babies on the screen are nothing new, and there would have been an infant to play with Chevalier even if Baby Leroy hadn't been discovered. But, had not Baby Leroy inaugurated a vogue, I doubt if production would have been delayed as long as it was the other day—while Sylvia Sidney, nurse, mother, director and everybody else tried to soothe baby feelings for a close-up.

Attendance at Olympic Games

The average attendance at the stadium events of the Olympic games in Los Angeles was 50,000 a day, but the record attendance was 150,000 present for the opening and closing ceremonies.

Boyishly Tailored



This ensemble will fit either the masculine or feminine mood, for the suit is boyishly tailored, while the topcoat, with its gray Persian lamb collar, stresses the feminine note.

Radiobeacon Signals

Radiobeacon signals to guide mariners were first applied in a practical way off the entrance to New York harbor in 1921.

DON'T WAIT!



KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR will not cheapen its product to meet a low price—therefore, when material costs go up (and we hope they do because that will mean better times for you, for us, and for everybody) the price of this Kelvinator will be increased!

We suggest that you see this model to-day or to-morrow. Don't wait. Take advantage of the present low price—the lowest price in Kelvinator's 19 years in the industry.

A Standard Model

This beautiful model is a Standard 1933 Kelvinator. It isn't a new model, built to meet a cheap price. The power plant is a standard Kelvinator unit, the same as used in the larger, more expensive models. It is not an undersized unit that must run all the time to hold low temperatures. Instead, it runs only about one third of the time, which means less wear, longer life, greater economy.

A Wealth of Features

You will find many desirable features. It has a Temperature Selector with 8 freezing speeds—3-Zone Cold, three

distinct types of refrigeration—the KeepCold Defroster, which permits constant refrigeration while defrosting—porcelain interior with rounded corners for easy cleaning—2 1/2 inches of indestructible insulation—and many others.

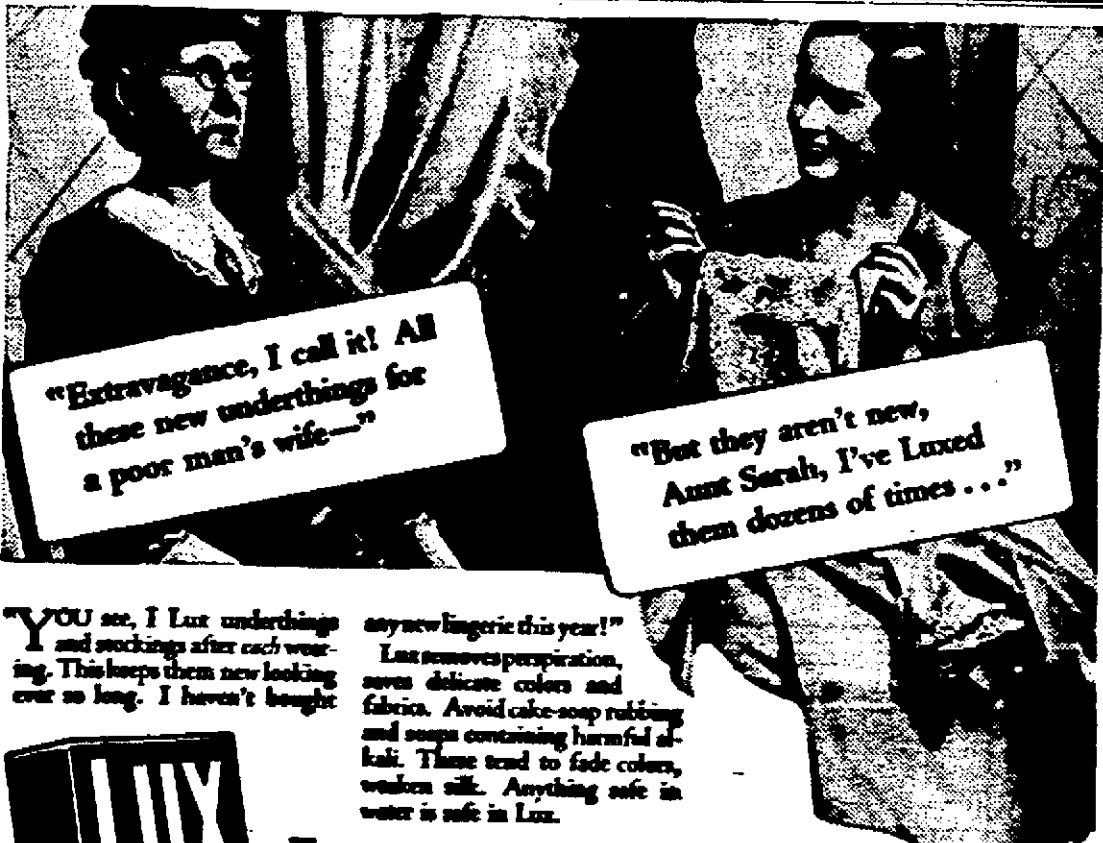
Easy Terms

Come in and let us show you this beautiful Kelvinator—the greatest value, we honestly believe, in electric refrigeration to-day. Terms to fit your budget! Don't wait. Save money on the present low price!

A Word to Prospective Purchasers of Electric Refrigeration

"In the building of this refrigerator there has been no compromise on the Kelvinator standards of the past 19 years. It possesses the same high quality and dependable performance found in every Kelvinator model, whether priced at \$97 or \$1,000. It could not be otherwise, for this is a standard Kelvinator."

G. W. MASON
President, Kelvinator Corporation



"YOU see, I Lux underthings and stockings after each wearing. This keeps them new looking over so long. I haven't bought any new lingerie this year!"

Lux removes perspiration, sores delicate colors and fabrics. Avoid cake-soup rubbing and soaps containing harmful alkali. These tend to fade colors, weaken silk. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.



LUX for underthings

JOHN VAN BENSCHOTEN, INC.

525 BROADWAY,

TELEPHONE 2123.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

France Sends Political Ace To U.S.

Bluff, Jocular Herriot Veteran Of Many Diplomatic Battles

By M. K. WHITELEATHER

Paris (AP)—France is sending her outstanding political figure to President Roosevelt's White House conversations.

Edouard Herriot, the nominal of French politicians, veteran of European diplomatic battles and ardent advocate of payment of the defaulted French debt, will arrive in America April 23 as spokesman of the Dailier government.

Smart As His Style

Herriot at 61 is equipped to speak with authority. He has been thrice premier, is at present chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies and for long has been leader of liberal forces of the country.

Such a trip fits perfectly into Herriot's scheme of life. He is always on the go. He visited the United States in 1924 as a private citizen and he often recalls this voyage, especially the time he spent in and around Boston.

Mayorality A Two-Day Job

Herriot lives in a hotel in Paris with his books, luggage and an assortment of pipes. He commutes to Lyons where he is mayor, and where his family lives. He spends but two days a week being mayor. The other five he is in Paris.

He has no trouble moving about for his wardrobe, in spite of his bulky figure, is small. It consists of a couple of pairs of baggy pants, a slouch hat of rare vintage, a swallow tail coat and a stiff shirt—that's all he needs about. Apparently he never heard of Beau Brummel.



Edouard Herriot will tell President Roosevelt what France thinks about economic conditions.

Left a penniless orphan at the age of 17, he has made a living by his pen and his tongue. He is a prolific writer. Contributions appear in newspapers and magazines all over the country. It is not uncommon for

him to lecture in Marseilles one night on Beethoven and two nights later in Brussels on Greek literature. He also finds time to write books on various topics. This means that Herriot's rattle burns well into the night.

The man President Roosevelt will face in many ways a typical provincial Frenchman. The time he has spent in cosmopolitan centers has not effaced his jovial, wise-cracking, provincial bourgeois manner.

Breaks Political Precedents

The Herriot beats with contentment when he climbs into the tribune of the chamber of deputies. Here, a commentator has said, "he appears like Samson careering the columns of the temple before pulling them down."

Audacity has been the leit-motif of his political career. Where conservatives dared not enter, the mayor of Lyons went in. When he came to power last June, he completely reversed French foreign policy. He did the same thing when he first became premier in 1924.

At Lausanne last summer, he did what no predecessor could have done—consent to reduction of German reparations payments to almost zero.

He met rudely last December and was thrown out of office while standing for full compliance with the terms of the Franco-American war debt agreement. He wanted to pay the interest due. But the chamber said no, and voted the premier down.

He Knows English

Since then, he has staked his personal political fortunes in a campaign for payment.

Unless President Roosevelt insists on practicing his French on Herriot, it is certain that the latter will try his English on the President. Herriot understands English well and speaks sufficiently to drive his points home.

Talks to parents

Safety And Freedom

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Safety and freedom are two apparently conflicting elements, but both are necessary in child training. The child needs to be safeguarded so that he may feel secure and gather self-confidence. He needs freedom so that he may grow up to the full and independent use of his abilities.

At the beginning, the helpless child needs to be wholly protected, but even at that time he needs freedom to kick, to turn in his crib, to look, to reach, to grasp and to crawl, and after another as he is able to do these things.

Probably the run-around stage is the most difficult. For then, although the child is still so ignorant of his environment that he is likely to hurt himself or break something at any moment, he is in an especially experimental frame of mind which should be encouraged so that daily he will try to do things that he has never done before.

This stage requires constant watchfulness. There must be all possible freedom, but mother must stand ready to avert disaster at the psychological moment. Thus when the child first attempts the stairs some one must be near to catch him if he starts to fall.

As the child passes beyond the need of constant physical supervision, he still needs guidance in learning to get on with others in making decisions, in learning to accept the consequences of his own behavior. Every step in this learning means that he has earned and can use just that much more freedom in the future.

This freedom, though gradually given, means that the child makes mistakes and often gets into trouble that could have been avoided, but it is only by such experience that he will acquire at last the independence and judgment that will see him through the complexities of adult life.

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Mac Bride of Nutley, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Dr. J. H. Lowe and a party of friends are at Lowcroft for the Easter vacation.

The Men's Glee of the M. E. Church held a warm sugar social in the hall on Friday night. A short musical program was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford entertained relatives from Middletown on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlansker of Schenectady were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburgh.

Master Robert Ford is spending his Easter vacation in Middletown. Mrs. Fred Osterhout and daughter, Peggy, are visiting relatives in Nyack and New York city for a few days.

Max Frey and son, Daniel, who have been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Frey, have returned to their home in Chittenango, N. Y. Mr. Frey, who has been ill of scarlet fever, is entirely recovered.

A turkey supper will be held in the M. E. Church Hall, Thursday, April 27, at 5:30. Tickets are now on sale.

The Rev. G. B. Fear will hold the regular mid-week service in the church this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferry and son, Donald, are spending the week in Kingston.

Invented Balloon Tire
Alden L. Putnam, of Lansing, Mich., invented the balloon tire.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Secrets." After a long absence from the screen, Mary Pickford returns in a story so realistic and beautiful in its treatment that the play is worth going out of the way to see. Amid a background of the growing west of yesterday, Miss Pickford plays the role of a wealthy Yankee girl who falls in love with a Westerner, and who goes to the hardships of frontier life instead of marrying a titled gentleman. Due to the excellent direction of Frank Borzage, this romantic story must be classed as one of the best pictures of the year, for it is human, enjoyable, and oftentimes exciting. But the brilliant acting of Miss Pickford is the outstanding part of the picture, and her dramatic skill is worth seeing.

Others in the cast include Leslie Howard, C. Aubrey Smith, Ned Sparks and Blanche Friderici.

Orpheum: "By Whose Hand" and "The Savage Girl." Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks are co-featured in the first double feature attraction, a murder mystery with plenty of punch. "Savage Girl" is a comical farce with a cast that includes Rochelle Hudson and Walter Byron.

Broadway: "Devil and the Deep." Charles Laughton steals this dramatic picture from both Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead, and also proves himself to be one of the foremost actors on the screen today. In this play, Mr. Laughton is a submarine commander who goes crazy with jealous rage when he discovers that his wife has a lover. For revenge, he takes them both to the bottom of the sea in the submarine, and the action from that point on is dynamic.

The work of Mr. Cooper and Miss Bankhead is outstanding, but it is overshadowed by the brilliance of Mr. Laughton. The underwater scenes are especially effective, and the show hasn't a dull moment.

Tomorrow:

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: Same.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, April 19.—A few from this place spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley visited Kingston on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daughter, Betty J., spent Sunday past with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Mt. Vernon and Miss Edith Smith spent a couple of days on their farm in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter entertained callers on Friday evening.

Kenneth Smith of Yonkers has been spending a few days with Clyde Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Roosa spent Sunday out of town.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis called on Mrs. William Davis on Sunday afternoon.

The electric light company is building a line from Chester Roosa's to Mr. Hathmaker's.

Miss Ethel Wager and Miss Evelyn

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates),
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by special appointment
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

E. Davis are enjoying their Easter vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis are building a brooder house on their other place which they bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harley of Stone Ridge.

Master Robert Stokler is spending his Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilkison spent Sunday with relatives in Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter visited Kingston on Tuesday afternoon.

NEW SHOW NEW GIBBS NEW DANCES

CLUB EL RAY

PLATTEKILL, N. Y.

On Route 22, between Newburgh and Madison. Featuring Miss Daisy's Fads and Fancies. Broadway Danco-Society's Best House and Dancing Every Night. No cover charge at any time.

DON'T MISS SEEING THE FUNNIEST OF ALL SHOWS

A THREE-ACT SIDE-SPLITTING FARCE COMEDY

'DAD'S NIGHT OUT'

DIRECTION OF R. A. BERNARD OBENAU'S

TWO NIGHTS THURSDAY & FRIDAY APRIL 20-21

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP

AT ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL HALL

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

DANCING AFTER the SHOW

MUSIC BY BALFE'S ORCHESTRA.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

TICKETS AT THE DOOR 50c

TEL. 824

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 5:45 and 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

By WHOSE HAND?
BEN LYON
BARBARA WEEKS

ROCHELLE HUDSON in
The SAVAGE GIRL
WALTER BYRON

3 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

LEE TRACY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
RIPS THE LID OFF!
Washington Merry-Go-Round

REX BELL
In His Latest Picture
Crashing Broadway

SUN.—FINAL EDITION ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

"What do you mean 80c?"

"I mean 80c for repairs in 21,000 miles.

Boy, that's Terraplanning!"



Eighty cents for repairs in 21,000 miles of driving! Incredible? Well, here's the actual story—and it's only one of hundreds . . .

A. A. Brandon of Wilmington, N. C., delivers 900 lbs. of newspapers and motion picture reels every night on a 240-mile route. In 90 days up to March 21st, his Essex Terraplane had run over 21,000

miles—at a total repair cost of 80c for a fan-belt. That's Terraplane ruggedness and economy—and Mr. Brandon's record is typical of many.

The Unit-built Essex Terraplane, according to all available records, is the most rugged and economical full-sized car on the market. Proof? Ask any Terraplane owner.

WHY ESSEX TERRAPLANE MAKES POCKETBOOKS SMILE

No need to take the manufacturer's word for Terraplane ruggedness and economy. Just read the following paragraphs from owners' letters, each backed by a sworn affidavit:

Over 20,000 miles—No Repair Expenses. "I have driven my Essex Terraplane

Coupe more than 20,000 miles in 7 months, and have not spent a cent on it other than gas, oil and grease. It has averaged around 20 miles to the gallon of gas."—R. A. Willard, Danvers, Ill.

27,000 miles—\$26 for Repairs. "My Terraplane has been used on my regular route

with 200 stops per day, on mountain gravel roads, with several steep grades. Have driven through snow and slush with water often as high as the bottoms of the doors. Total mileage to date (March 20) 27,575. Total repair expense, \$26. Gas mileage, 20.5."—C. A. Walcott, Cig Harbor, Wash.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

HUDSON Super-Duty 1933 ESSEX TERRAPLANE 1933

PETER A. BLACK

Clinton Avenue at Main Street. Phone 2450.

BOB SYDER, Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

A. S. WEEKS, Hudson.

F. M. MOTT, Esopus.

ALBERT CASHDOLLAR, Woodstock.

Dance to R. A. Balfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night

WALTER READE THEATRES

READE'S

BROADWAY

THEATRE

TELEPHONE 1612.

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gilderaleere, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c Balcony 25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

TWENTY MEN SENT TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA



FOR ONE WOMAN'S SIN!
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER
"Devil and the Deep"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EDMUND LOWE

VICTOR MACLAGLEN

"HOT PEPPER"

with EL BENDEL

COMING SOON

"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"

READE'S

KINGSTON

WALL STREET.

THEATRE

TELEPHONE 271.

Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gilderaleere, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS 25c CHILDREN, ALL TIMES 10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS 25c BAL. ORCH. 40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees.

4 DAYS TARTING TODAY

A TRIUMPH FOR THE TALKING SCREEN!

Here's the STAR of STARS outshining anything she has ever done before; in a story that summarizes all that she has meant to the motion picture:

NO FINEER ROLE HAS BEEN GIVEN ANY ACTRESS TO PLAY! NO ACTRESS COULD HAVE PLAYED IT FINER!



MARY Pickford
"SECRETS"
with LESLIE HOWARD
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION

COMING ATTRACTIONS

JANEY GAYTOR—WILL ROGERS in "STATE FAIR"
HELEN HAYES—CLARK GABLE in "THE WHITE SISTER"
"CALVACADE"—RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

KIDDEES JOIN OUR KIDDEE CLUB

Club meets every Saturday Matinee. Jig-Saw Puzzle FREE. FREE to every boy and girl attending Saturday Matinee. COME EVERY WEEK FOR A NEW PUZZLE.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 19 (AP).—The stock market was swept upward on the biggest wave of buying since September 1929.

Metal shares generally led the rise, particularly copper, silver, tin, and steel, as announcements of industrial steps at Washington prompted a shifting of funds into commodities and away from the advantage of prospective decreased purchasing power of the dollar.

Gold-edged bonds naturally weakened, as funds were shifted out of that form of investment.

U. S. Smelting and more than 5 points, and National Steel more than 5. Issues up 2 or more included U. S. Steel preferred, Goodyear, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Corn Products, Liggett and Myers, B. American Tobacco, R. A. L. American Tobacco, Delaware and Hudson, and others. Such issues as U. S. Steel common, Carn De Pasco, National Biscuit, Kroger, and New York Central rose 2 or more. The public utilities, however, were a soft spot, with losses of 1 to 2 points in Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., and North American.

There was a decided tendency to shift out of public utility shares into shares of companies with inventories of materials which were appreciating in value, on the theory that public utility rates would be slow in adjusting themselves to a higher price level. A number of public utility executives have viewed prospective inflation rather hopefully, however, in expectation that it might tend to stifle the widespread agitation for lower rates. While railroad rates are also fixed, the rail shares

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 19.—Episcop Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump in Hensenville.

The M. E. Church choir practice will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Wilson Tinney on Broadway.

The children of this village are enjoying the Easter vacation this week. Edward Wills of Pleasant, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson.

The Priscilla Society will serve a Virginia baked ham supper in the M. E. Church house, Thursday evening, April 27. A delicious menu which will be announced later has been prepared and as the supper will be served at a nominal price. A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Samuel Parades of Saugerties was a Monday night guest of Mrs. H. C. Jump.

Mrs. James Tinnle will entertain the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Bayard street Friday evening.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 26, in order to close the business session before the public card party to be held at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school house Thursday evening of this week. Judge G. D. B. Harbrouck of Kingston will be the guest speaker. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of members, fathers and other interested people.

Miss Mary Tinnle of the Kingston Hospital spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tinnle.

The last two characters to be introduced in the play which the Christian Endeavor Society will present Friday evening, April 21 in the church hall are Bob Easton, the boy next door, played by Ralston Munson; Brown, an officer of the law, played by Tracy Jordan. Tickets for the play may be secured from members of the society or at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent Tuesday in New York city.

Landberg's Fly Again
Newark, N. J., April 19 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Landberg took off from Newark Airport at 12:04 p. m. today, presumably to begin their cross-country flight.

Magic Lanterns in 1232
A magic lantern is known to have been invented and used by an English friar in 1232.

BUSINESS NOTICES

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
472 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
You may borrow \$100 - \$150 - \$200 or more from us, and repay a small amount monthly.
COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK
Room 2, Second Floor
310 Wall Street
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone: Kingston 2679
Kingston, N. Y.

Poukrymen Enjoy Meeting Tuesday

A large crowd of poukrymen enjoyed the regular meeting of the Poukry Club at the court house in Kingston on Tuesday. C. M. Weidner of West Shokan, president of the club, opened the meeting and after brief remarks turned the meeting over to M. V. Bryant, chairman of the April meeting. Maude Summers, a poultry expert affiliated with the Purina Mills Inc., was the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the physiology of a hen and presented a very practical program for rearing poultry.

The program was started with a short talk by A. P. Kaplan of Accord, president of the Egg Auction. Mr. Kaplan then asked John Miller, the other director of the auction from Ulster county, to speak on the recent rules approved by the directors to build a still greater demand for Hudson Valley Eggs. He asked all auction members to cooperate and live up to the rules for their own benefit and build a reputation for the eggs. There has been a very marked improvement in the eggs consigned to the auction since a letter concerning the grades was sent out about two weeks ago.

The chairman then introduced Mr. Summers who gave one of the most interesting talks the club has heard. He started by sketching a cross section of a hen's body on a blackboard and explaining the entire digestive and reproductive systems. He also pointed out that it takes about 14 days for a yolk to mature inside the bird and about 24 hours for the eggs to be laid after the yolk drops into the oviduct. The mash feed which goes to produce the egg white and the shell, is excreted as needed and is not stored, therefore a constant supply of mash is needed each day to produce the egg white and the shell, for the egg to be laid tomorrow.

Any interruption causes a drop in production. Mr. Summers also explained how the various abnormal eggs are produced. The next portion of Mr. Summers' talk was to actually dissect a bird and show the organs shown on the sketch. This proved to be very interesting and worthwhile. With this background he enumerated the various troubles poukrymen are having. Most of the troubles are conditions rather than diseases, and concluded that most of them can be avoided by properly growing the chicks. He suggested a program much similar to the one followed ten years ago, maintaining that the artificial and crowded conditions of present day brooding do not grow the birds properly.

Another very interesting feature of the meeting was a demonstration in egg grading by Carl Delgrin and Mr. Bernier, the two men in charge of the auction at Poughkeepsie. They had two cases of eggs that were received at the auction on Monday, one properly packed and the other not. The first case had about ten eggs on each side and five or six in the center of the lid. This made it very difficult to open the case for inspection and made it necessary to break the cover to get it open. The eggs in the case were very dirty and unevenly graded. The general appearance was very oppressive. Some of the flats were broken, causing eggs to drop and break as the layers were removed. In contrast, the other case was clean, had only four nails in each end of the lid and the eggs were very uniform with clean white fillers. The general appearance was very attractive and pleasing.

The meeting was concluded by electing Joseph Solberg of Accord as chairman for the May meeting and giving Mr. Summers' and other speakers a riding vote of thanks for the interesting information presented. Mr. Weidner expressed his appreciation as president of the club, of the part played by the Farm Bureau in making such meetings possible.

Ancient Tower of Babel
Found by Archeologist

What is believed to be the Ziggurat or the "Tower of Babel," in the ancient city of Akkad, has been discovered by an official of the University of Michigan-Cleveland Museum archaeological excavations in Mesopotamia, says the Montreal Herald.

The find is a mound about 50 feet high and 250 to 300 feet in diameter. The outer structure is a circular wall of sun-dried bricks, 30 feet thick and 15 to 20 feet high. Above the level of the wall are alternate layers of reeds and earth. The north side of the mound is a solid structure of unbaked bricks.

Inscriptions in the mound appear to corroborate the early origin of the structure, which dates back to about 4000 B. C.

The Tower of Babel, according to legend of the Book of Genesis, was built by inhabitants of Babel with the intention of climbing to heaven. They were, however, prevented through their speech being confounded.

Hawks Not-Kill
The people who hunt hawks are in a peculiar class. No hawk is good eating, so that they are not killed for the excusable motives of real sportsmanship. The farmer does not hunt them systematically; he merely blows away at hawks if his life is handy and his poultry threatened. Hawk shooting seems to be carried on by the somewhat misguided, good citizens who believe this to be their civic duty—the same, perhaps, who pull up ragweed and poison ivy and eradicate their own barberry and currant bushes. The result is an increase of rats, mice and rabbits, whose population hawks cur-

Cake Sale Proposed
The cake sale of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Downtown Jewish Community Center has been postponed from Thursday of this week to Thursday, April 27.

Van Buren-Richards
Miss Virginia May Richards of 163 Tremper avenue and Donald J. Van Buren of 163 Tremper avenue were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. O. E. Z. Brandt, pastor of the church. The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Van Buren of Ulster Park. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells. The party departing wished Mr. and Mrs. Wells many more years of happy wedded life.

Surprise Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park were given a complete surprise on Monday evening, April 17, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The feature of the evening was a wedding march. The couple then stood under an arch when Mrs. Ella Fairbrother presented Mrs. Wells with a bouquet of American Beauty roses, a rose for every year. Numerous gifts and flowers were received. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards, singing and dancing. Mr. Van Buren of Kingston furnished the music with his accordion. At midnight refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Rifton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schellinger and son, Franklin, of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vleet of Slighsburg, James Van Buren of Kingston, George Eckert of Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells. The party departing wished Mr. and Mrs. Wells many more years of happy wedded life.

Miss Gertrude Ellizabeth Falvey
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falvey, 338 Hasbrouck avenue, became the bride of William J. O'Reilly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Reilly of 55 Pine Grove avenue on April 18. The marriage was solemnized at a nuptial mass at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. The Right Rev. John J. Hickey, former pastor of St. Mary's parish officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin and a tulle veil carried with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The attendant, Miss Margaret D. Falvey, sister of the bride, was gown in a striped chiffon which shaded from peach to orange. Her hat of hemp straw was trimmed to match the dress. She wore mits of peach organdie. Her bouquet was of tallman roses. The best man was Edwin O'Reilly, brother of the groom. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Leonard O'Reilly, Joseph P. Falvey and Frank A. Diach were ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Glippert, Jr.
Charles Glippert, Jr., and Miss Hilda Hunt were united in marriage on Easter Sunday at the Ateneum Lutheran Church in Saugerties by the Rev. W. F. Herah. The bride, party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Mildred Gienow, a sister of the bride. The ring person was used. Mrs. Robert Bunt of Elk Park, mother of the bride, gave her daughter in marriage. The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with seed pearls and wore a veil of white lace, trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Bunt, a sister of the bride, who was gown in peach organdie with hat to match and carried yellow roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Clifford Glippert. The ushers were Glenford Gienow and Harold Gienow, cousins of the groom. After a wedding trip they will reside on Washington avenue in Saugerties.

Wales-Frank
Frederick Stavenow Wales of Shultis Corners and Miss Mildred Schubert Frank of New Bedford, Mass., were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the Rev. A. A. Packard, Jr., of Holy Cross Church. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. George Warren of New Bedford. The maid of honor was Mrs. Agnes Hodge of Passaic, N. J., and the best man was Job Huchinson of Great Neck, L. I. Following a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wales will be at home after July 1 in a newly erected home at Shultis Corners.

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Society Notes

Little Garden Club
The regular meeting of The Little Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rosen, No. 157 Fair street, on Friday afternoon, April 21, at the usual hour.

Buckman-Arnold
William H. Buckman of 34 Hooker street and Miss Genevieve Arnold of 32 Hunter street, were married on Monday by the Rev. Robert Bates. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Buckman of Larch street.

Miss 25th Birthday
J. Eugene Secor was tendered a shower of birthday cards on Tuesday night in celebration of his 25th birthday at his home, 221 West Chestnut street. Mr. Secor is still hale and hearty. He also received appropriate gifts in honor of the occasion.

House Warming
A very pleasant house warming was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manzura on Down street on Monday evening. All the guests were pleasantly entertained including dancing. About midnight delicious refreshments were served in the dining room which was prettily decorated. The guests went home having enjoyed a most delightful evening.

McFerrer-Fabiano
John McFerrer of Glenrie and Josephine Fabiano of Glasco were married in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 4 o'clock on Easter Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Genaro Lordane, the church being filled to its capacity by relatives and friends. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests motored to the Pleasant View Inn, near the Glasco bridge, where a reception was held. Music was furnished for the dancing by Mr. Henry's orchestra.

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Local Death Record

Daniel E. Lawrence, clerk of the town of New Paltz for the past eight years, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital. He was 46 years of age and had resided in New Paltz for 36 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Cora Johnston, one son, Jay of New Paltz, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Lawrence of the Kingston Hospital. Funeral at the Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in New Paltz.

George Walczak, 12-year-old son of Thomas and Lulu Malina Walczak, died early this morning following an operation for acute appendicitis. He was born in this city and attended Grammar School No. 2, where he was a favorite with his teachers and classmates. He had a very courteous and sunny disposition and was beloved by all who knew him. The sympathy of the community is extended to the parents and one brother, Charles, who survive him. In the town of one whose life seemed so full of promise, the funeral will be held from the late home, 64 W. Union street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Jacob Christians, 57, veteran of the Civil war, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Freer, 57 North avenue, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, following a long illness. A native of Ulster county, Mr. Christians moved there about five years ago. He enlisted for the Civil war from Ulster county in the 33rd regiment, New York state volunteers. Later he was transferred to the 156th regiment and was honorably discharged from that unit. Mr. Christians was a member of Hamilton-Sleight post, G. A. R. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Freer, and Mrs. Abram A. Deyo of Tilton; two sons, Elmer V. of Albany and Reace Christians of Accord; ten grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Freer, at 2:30 from the Tilton Reformed Church. Burial will be in Stone Ridge cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine M. Bence was held this morning from her late home, 22 Staples street, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor of the church. There was a very large attendance of her many relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects to the memory of one who was very near and dear to them. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent to the home and also numerous Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets which were placed near the casket as it rested in the home. At the conclusion of the Mass William Rabito sang very feelingly, "Beautiful Land on High." The bearers were John Keller, Martin Keller, George Keller, Richard Karney, Robert Boyle and William Swint, grandsons of the deceased. The interment was made in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery and the Rev. Father Neumann pronounced the final absolution as the body was lowered to its final resting place.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Miles W. Elmendorf, aged 76, of Clintondale, who dropped dead the Saturday evening previous while working about a poultry yard on his place. Mr. Elmendorf was a life long resident of Clintondale and vicinity, and for the greater part of his life conducted a fruit farm there. He was the chaplain of the Clintondale Grange, a charter member of the Marlborough Odd Fellows, a member of the official board of the Methodist Church and for several years held the office of superintendent of the Sunday school. He is survived by his wife, Monetta; one son, Walter, both of Clintondale, and a sister, Mrs. Simon Hendricks, of Highland. At the funeral services the Rev. Frank Burr Crispell of Poughkeepsie officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Clement E. White of New York city and the pastor of the Clintondale Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Guice. Many very beautiful floral pieces were received. Bearers were Walter C. Gernard, Allen Decker, William Minsard, Graham Gerald and C. Edward T. Williger. Burial was in the family plot in the Highland cemetery under the direction of Sutton Bros.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, who died

**AT the Stroke of 12 o'clock Noon
Tomorrow "Follow the Crowd"
to the Opening of the Mammoth**

THE GREAT BULL MARKET

The Hudson Valley's Biggest Retail Market

**In the Center of Kingston—One block from Main P. O.
corner Smith and Grand--- Free Parking For 500 Cars**

**The R. E. CRAFT CO., Inc. dedicates this, the ultimate
in retail markets to the prosperity of Kingston and
Ulster County**

THIS MARKET IS A FINE ADDITION TO KINGSTON'S BUSINESS, HAVING TAKEN AN IDLE FACTORY AND CONVERTED IT INTO A PLACE OF INDUSTRY AND EMPLOYMENT. IT WILL BE A MARKET WHERE THE ENTIRE SHOPPING LIST MAY BE PURCHASED UNDER ONE ROOF AND A SAVING EFFECTED ON EVERY ITEM. IT WILL BE A PLACE WHERE YOU MAY PICK AND CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF AND HURRY OR DALLY AS YOU PLEASE, NO CLERK TO HURRY YOU FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEXT CUSTOMER.

The Policy Of THE GREAT BULL Will Be

1. No deceptive advertising.
 2. Sixteen ounces to the pound.
 3. Quality merchandise with a money back guarantee.
 4. Itemized sales slip with each purchase.
 5. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
- BUT THIS IS NOT OUR INTENDED POLICY**
6. Free parking to our customers.
 7. Daily and weekly specials.
 8. A constructive business, not a demoralizing competitor to anyone.

GREAT BULL'S CONCESSTONAIRES

are all Kingston merchants who have seen the need and possibilities of this market. They have given their 100% co-operation to the establishment of the Great Bull and will strive to give values such as can be given only in super-markets where overhead is low due to low rents, sharing of expenses, and co-operative efforts.

Watch For Opening Add in THURSDAY'S FREEMAN

Dining and Dancing
AT THE
New King Crown Restaurant
Washington Avenue
Orchestra from 9 until closing.
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.

ATTENTION!
King Sun Low Restaurant
295 - 297 - 299 WALL ST.
Has NO CONNECTION with any other restaurant in town.
KING SUN LOW RESTAURANT
HAS BEEN IN THE SAME LOCATION FOR THE PAST
11 YEARS.
OUR MOTTO IS:
SATISFACTION—Pure Clean Food, Highest Quality—
GOOD SERVICE.

**Col. Stoopnagle
Visited Kingston
As Oil Salesman**

Probably nobody in Kingston will remember it, but Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, of the popular radio comedy team of Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, used to be a frequent visitor to Kingston.

His impending visit here as one of the co-stars of the all-star show to be presented in Kingston High School Auditorium during the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 28, will bring back to him memories of the days not so long passed when he was just plain F. Chase Taylor, of Buffalo, lumber and oil salesman.

Taylor, a native of Buffalo, is a son of Horace F. Taylor, last year president of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and head of Taylor & Crate, lumber and oil. Following his graduation from the University of Rochester, of which his father is a trustee, F. Chase Taylor entered his father's lumber and oil business.

His duties entailed frequent trips through New York state, including monthly stops in Kingston. This, however, was some four or five years ago, before he decided to leave the family business and become a stock broker. For three years he worked in the brokerage business, rising to the position of vice president of the largest firm in Buffalo. Then business took a turn for the worse and Taylor decided to take up seriously what he had always done for fun—writing funny material. He joined the writing staff of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation, where he later met Wilbur Budd Hulick, who subsequently became the Budd, of Stoopnagle and Budd.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd will headline the all-star show which will be presented on the stage of the Kingston High School Auditorium at 4 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 28, for the benefit of the welfare fund of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion.

Others on the bill will be Vaughn De Leath, Tony Wons, Little Jack Little, Keenan and Phillips and the Hickory Nuts.

**DRAMATIZATION OF "EASTER"
AT HOME FOR THE AGED**

On Tuesday evening the ladies of The Home for the Aged were given a greatly appreciated treat by young people of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Russell. These young people, all under the age of 14 years, presented a remarkably realistic dramatization of "Easter Morning," according to the Gospel of St. Mark, 11th chapter, the first ten verses. The presentation was made the more vivid because of the historically correct costumes which had been prepared by Mrs. Sterley, Mrs. Helmsman, Mrs. Wiley and Miss Gill. The cast of characters was as follows:

Mary Magdalene... Shirley Goodsell
Salome... Genevieve Carter
Mary, the mother of James... Louise Tammany
Peter, who denied his Lord... Donald McCausland
John, the beloved disciple... Donald Kent
Leader of a group of people... Emily Cragin
Group of people... Ruth McCausland,
Elizabeth Cline, Phillis Kellerman, Ruth Wells, Geraldine Low, Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenberg, Pianist... Miss Elsie Hiltbrandt

So seriously and admirably did the young people take their parts, that their intent audience was deeply impressed by the vivid picture of the first Easter morning as given by them. After the program the young people were taken by Mrs. Parks all through the building and then they visited with the ladies for a time. As they left, each member of the cast and those in charge were presented with a rose by Mrs. Parks. They also carried away with them the warmest expressions of appreciation and gratitude from the members of The Home family.

Cube of Gold Weighs Ton
A 17-lb cube of gold weighs a ton.

**Two Jurors Selected
In Murder Trial**

(Continued from Page One)

Jury was in question since Mr. Hayes had been summoned according to the official list which indicated the name was Hayes. The court excused Mr. Hayes.

August House of Hayes, an advertising and printing man, came near his friends' advertisements of Hayes. His home was in Brooklyn before moving to Hurley. He said he was away from home in January but had heard his grown children talk about the case. He said he knew none of the parties and had formed no opinion. He had been drawn on a case about a year ago in county court. Mr. Rose said the case had been called on was one in which Mr. Murray had been examined as counsel. Asked if Mr. Murray had been successful he said "Yes, Mr. Murray asked what the case was and the juror replied the Rose-Mones case. Mr. Murray asked him if in that case he, Mr. Murray, had not been successful in obtaining a conviction and the juror replied, "You excused me." Mr. Rose was excused by The People.

Charles Stone Accepted
Charles Stone, formerly of Brooklyn, was the next juror examined and he was accepted as juror number two. He said he had been engaged by the Royal Indemnity Insurance Company as claim adjuster for liability insurance prior to coming to Phenicia about 4½ years ago. He read the articles in the papers regarding the case and recalled a number of characters involved but none of the facts and he now had no opinion. He now operates a poultry farm and boarding house. He said he was not opposed to capital punishment and understood the defendants were to be considered innocent until proven guilty. He has served on a grand jury and knew the nature of an indictment.

He was accepted by the prosecution and also the defense.

Just before adjourning for noon Mr. Lonsberry presented an order to show cause to Judge Traver. Judge Traver stated he would sign it and make it returnable at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Since the selection of a jury is progressing very slowly Judge Traver also stated that unless more progress was made it would be necessary to have evening sessions and hold court Saturday. Supreme court convenes a week from next Monday and must be adjourned over unless the present case is disposed of by then.

About the Folks

Almee V. Samuel of 40 John street has returned from several days' vacation and re-opened her office.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and sons, Robert and William, Jr., of Albany are spending a few days with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, in New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and son, William, Jr., spent the Easter weekend at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York city. Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. A. Nicholson, accompanied them.

Miss Marion E. Beecher, a teacher at Ponda High School, has returned to resume her teaching, after spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beecher of 359 Albany avenue.

**LUX SOAP EXPERT AT
ROSE AND GORMAN STORE**

Miss M. E. Goulland, special representative of the Lux soap company, and a Lux washability expert as well, is spending this week in the hosiery department of the Rose and Gorman store, where she is offering advice daily on the care of silk stockings.

Miss Goulland, whose home is in Boston, is one of several young college graduates who have been trained by Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers, in their laboratories, to go out to department stores throughout the country, telling the advantages that Lux offers.

**JUDGE THAYER DEAD, WAS
SACCO-VANZETTI JURIST**

Boston, April 19 (AP).—Webster Thayer, the Massachusetts judge who pronounced sentence of death upon Nicholas Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, was dead today at the age of 75.

The jurist succumbed to cerebral embolism suffered Friday in his room at the University Club here, and his condition had been too critical for him to be moved. His wife, with him from the time he was stricken.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies
Camp No. 30, P. O. of A. meets tonight in Mechanics Hall on Henry street.

Krayem Days Airplane.
Edward Krayem, who is a pilot at the Fishkill airport, has purchased a two-passenger Waco plane. Last Friday his mother, Mrs. S. G. Krayem of East Strand, went to Fishkill and her son took her up in his new plane flying up the river and over Kingston before returning to Fishkill where he landed.

N. R. S. Dance Thursday.
The North Rondout Social Club will hold a dance at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Thursday night with music by Andy's orchestra.

Kingsburg Brothers Closed.
After being in business for forty years on East Strand the cigar store of Kingsburg Brothers was closed on Tuesday, all of the remaining stock in the store being disposed of.

**WHY
Color-Blindness Affects So
Many People**

All colors seen by human beings are mixtures of the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, and color-blindness is the failure to respond to one or more of these color stimuli, present as an educational booklet of the Better Vision Institute, which is used by teachers in many sections of the United States to teach color-blindness instruction. Color-blindness occurs in three principal forms, the most common being the inability to distinguish between red and green. A rarer form is that in which all colors are confused and a still rarer form confuses blue with yellow.

The old test for color-blindness was a simple one, and consisted in requiring the person being tested to match colors in an assortment of variously colored yarns. A more modern method involves the use of cards on which a number is printed in green or yellow against a background of the color commonly confused with it. A color-blind person either cannot read it at all, or reads another number which is ingeniously outlined on the card.

Tests show that approximately 8 per cent of white people are color-blind, but that only 3 per cent of negroes are so handicapped, and less than 1 per cent of Indians. Since the colors commonly used for danger signals are red and green, it is very important for railroads and other organizations to ascertain if their employees can distinguish between these two colors. Ten states require tests for color vision before granting automobile driving licenses. Under present-day complex traffic conditions, with our lives depending upon accurate mental and muscular coordination, keen, clear, accurate vision and accurate color perception are essential to every one.

**Why We Have It Colder
in Winter Than Summer**

Why is winter colder than summer? Many people erroneously think the reason it is colder in winter than in summer is that the sun is farther from the earth during the winter. But the sun is actually fartherest from the earth in summer and closest in winter.

Our four seasons, spring, summer, fall and winter, are caused by the inclination of the earth's axis while the earth moves around the sun. They are produced mainly by the relative positions of the earth's axis in respect to the sun. The main reason for the difference in temperature between winter and summer is the angle at which the rays of the sun strike the earth.

While the sun is farther away in summer it is more directly overhead and we get the full force of the direct rays. This coupled with the longer duration of daylight in summer makes it warmer. In winter, although the sun is closer to the earth, it is lower in the sky and the rays strike the earth at a much greater slant than in summer. It is winter in the Northern hemisphere because it is tilted away from the sun, while the Southern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun and enjoying summer breezes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Sun and Dial Disagree

A true, or sidereal day, is the exact period of time it takes the earth to make one complete revolution on its axis. This period is 24 hours, 3 minutes, 56.555 seconds, and only clocks and chronometers regulated to sidereal time will point to noon when the sun is exactly over the meridian.

For convenience the day has been arbitrarily set at exactly 24 hours, and therefore local mean time and sidereal time are the same on March 21 only. Standard time zones are also set arbitrarily, and since true noon is the time when the sun is directly overhead, noon really comes one minute later for every nautical mile (6,080.27 feet) west of the standard meridian. Therefore it can be seen that your sun dial will correspond with standard time only one day each year.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Crusades Were Undertaken

The Crusades were the term applied to the military expeditions to the Holy Land to insure freedom of worship to Christians at the holy places and later, after the Christians had been persecuted, to wrest the sovereignty of the Holy Land from Mohammedan rule. The first effort was made about 900, but a Crusade was not actually organized until 1098. There were seven major Crusades and the movement lasted intermittently for 300 years.

Why Eagles Face Different Way

The coat of arms of the United States has the eagle facing to dexter, that is, to the observer's left. By act of congress of June 20, 1872, the design which is used on the flag of the President of the United States is the same design as that used on the President's seal. Apparently this seal, which came into existence during the administration of President Hayes, was executed with the eagle facing to sinister.

Why It Is "Black Light"

The term "black light" is applied to the infra-red rays, which were also formerly known as "dark chemical rays." The fact that there are radiations outside the visible spectrum was demonstrated as early as 1800. The infra-red rays are those which occur beyond the red end of the spectrum. They are of longer wave length and invisible. Recently infra-red rays were used in making photographs at night.

Skull of Huge Dinosaur

The skull of a dinosaur found in the Black hills was recently added to the museum specialties at the University of South Dakota. The proportions of the skull indicate that the animal was probably about 30 feet long and about 10 feet high.

WHY

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FUR STORAGE**

Do not be misled by Misrepresentation

1. The Only Dry Cold Fur Storage Vaults Between New York and Albany.
2. The Only Fireproof Fur Storage Vaults Between New York and Albany.
3. 10,000 Pound Bank Vault Door Guards the Entrance to Our Vault.
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13. Transportation Paid Both Ways on Out of Town Storage.
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15. Garments May Be Stored at Leventhal's regardless of where purchased.
16. Dry Cold Fur Storage Rates are Moderate—2% of valuation up to \$500.00—\$500.00 to \$1,000.00 charge \$10—1% of valuation over \$1,000.00.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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SPECIALS

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STAR HAMS** FRESH SMOKED
SKINBACKS **12c**

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL

SHORT CUTS **Legs Veal lb. 12½c** **SMALL MEATY Veal Chops lb. 12½c**

HAMBURG STEAK, lb. ... 7c **PORK CHOPS, lb. ... 9c** **Pork Loins, lb. 9c**
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FRANKFURTERS SMALL SIZE CASINGS, 10 TO POUND NO CEREAL
VEAL LOAF, PRESSED HAM, LARGE OR SMALL BOLOGNA **11c**

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SHOULDER Roast Beef, lb. 11c **SHOULDER Pot Roast, lb. 9c** **STEWING BEEF, lb. ... 4c**

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ELBO MACARONI ... 4 lbs. 25c
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FINE GRANULATED Sugar 10 lbs. 37c

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FLORIDA Oranges 25 for 25c

OOLONG TEA ... 19c

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Best Quality

19c ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
9 for 88c
Spoons, Forks, etc.

WOMEN'S \$1.49 KID GLOVES
88c
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WOMEN'S \$1.98 ALL WOOL FANCY NEW SWEATERS
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With Your Monogram Printed Free
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MEN'S \$1.39 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
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Silk Striped Plain Colors

\$1.49 FANCY KAPOC FILLED Triangle Pillows
88c
Covered with Chintz, Jasper & Damask

88c PURE COTTON FILLED CHINTZ PILLOWS
ALL COLORS 4 for 88c

\$1.98 10 RIB RAINPROOF UMBRELLAS
88c
Fancy Handles and Tips

88c PURE SHIRK Full Fashioned MESH HOSE
3 pr. 88c
All Shades

WOMEN'S \$1.19 FANCY NECKWEAR
88c
Collar and Cuff Sets of all kinds.

\$1.98 TABLE LAMP
with Shade, complete
88c
All colors

BOYS' 50c SUMMER SWEATERS
2 for 88c
All Sizes

BOYS' \$1.49 & \$1.98 WOOL KNICKERS
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Sizes up to 16



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\$2.88

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2 for 88c

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2 for 88c

JUST 3 ONLY \$19.98 6x9 Axminster RUGS
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88c

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\$1.88

\$2.50 FULL SIZE Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKETS
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25c PILLOW CASES
Size 45x36
5 for 88c

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Colored Borders
10 for 88c

\$1.50 and \$1.98 PORCH RUGS
Best Quality Fibre
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Mahogany Finish
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19c GLAZED CHINTZ
36 in. wide
10 yds. 88c

Trying to Find Out What Ailed the Mummy

ABOUT the best thing to be said for this receding "patient" is that he is really patient, under all circumstances. Dr. J. Gordon Cohen of the department of radiology of the graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is shown taking an X-ray photograph of a mummy, to determine its life without removing it from the case. Much important data is expected to be revealed.



17 Examined Tuesday But Lone Juror Is Accepted In Case

Many of These Excused Would Require Defendants to Prove Innocence—Selection of Jury Continues.

Edward J. Ryan of Kingston, remained the one lone juror who had been accepted in the Baessler murder trial when county court adjourned Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. After a day spent in examining 17 jurors Mr. Ryan was the only man who proved satisfactory to both the prosecution and defense and he was the second man to be examined. In all twenty-three of the panel had been disposed of when court adjourned for the day, six of the jurors had been excused by the court when counsel for defendants objected to the service of six talesmen who had been summoned last week for civil matters.

Judge Traver directed that a second extra panel of 50 jurors be summoned to be present on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. This will make 150 extra men summoned thus far. There are but 66 jurors left of the two panels thus summoned.

Michael Flynn of this city who was drawn as a talesman last week was also drawn on the extra panel which reported Monday afternoon. He was excused as a talesman but remained on the regular extra panel. Tuesday afternoon the selection of a jury was resumed after the noon recess.

William Lafferty of Allaben was the first man called. He is a farmer, constable and mail carrier. He said he had heard of the case from people but had formed no opinion. He said he believed in the life penalty in proper cases. At one time Mr. Lafferty was a deputy sheriff. He said he knew Abram Molyneux of the sheriff's staff well enough to call him "Abe". Mr. Lafferty was excused by The People for their third peremptory challenge.

Alonzo Lockwood of Gardiner, a farmer, was next called. Mr. Lockwood was a juror on the Mones-Rose case which was tried in county court recently. He had read of the present case but had formed no opinion. However he said he thought he would require the defendants to prove their innocence. Judge Traver instructed the juror that as a matter of law the defendants would not have to go on the stand or give any testimony in their own behalf if they deemed it not necessary but the juror said he would take such instruction from the court but he seemed confused to some extent about the matter and counsel for defense challenged for cause. The juror said he would follow the court's instruction as to presumption of innocence but stated that he would like some evidence by the defendants as to their innocence. In view of the attitude of the juror the challenge was sustained by the court.

OM Stumbling Block

Many of the jurors who were examined were caught by the old stumbling block, presumption of in-

nocence of the defendants at this time and throughout the trial until evidence was presented by The People to convince the juror of the guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt. Many jurors said they would follow this theory of law but added that they would like some evidence from the defendants before they could acquit.

Luther Wilklow of Highland, former supervisor, said he would ask some evidence of innocence. He said he had been a justice of the peace, a highway commissioner and supervisor. If there was the "least little doubt over their guilt" he said he would have to find a verdict of not guilty. He said he was not opposed to capital punishment in a proper case but he would want it proven "exactly". If the evidence was against the defendants he said he would say guilty but if there was something which he did not understand he would say not guilty. He was challenged by The People for cause. The challenge was sustained by the court and both defendants took exception to the ruling.

William Lafe of Milton, a fruit grower, said he would require evidence of innocence on the part of the defendants and he was challenged for cause by the defendants and the challenge was sustained.

Michael J. Howard of Kingston, father of Attorney Robert J. Howard, said he had served on a jury about 40 years ago. He also said he was opposed to the death penalty in a first degree murder case. He was challenged by The People and sustained.

Question of Identity. Willet Roosa of Binnewater said he had read of the case but formed no opinion. He knows Lloyd R. LeFevre, one of the counsel for Baessler. After examination by both sides he was accepted by Mr. Murray for The People but was challenged by Roger H. Loughran, attorney for Conner, on the grounds that the summons issued had been for "Will" Roosa. He said there was a question of identity of the juror served. Mr. Roosa said he was known throughout the town as "Will" Roosa and had received the summons and had made a return which he signed "Will Roosa" with his full name "Willett Roosa" underneath. He said he was the only Will Roosa in Binnewater. Judge Traver said that evidently this was a typographical error and that there was no question as to the identity of the man who was apparently known as "Will" in his town. He denied the challenge for cause, but Mr. Loughran exercised one of the defendant's peremptory challenges and took an exception to the court's rule.

Raymond Mackey, Marlborough carpenter, said the defendants would have to prove their innocence. He said he did not think it was proper to pass on a case unless the defendants told their story. He believed the defendants should have "an opportunity to prove their innocence." He was challenged for cause by the defendants and the challenge was sustained.

DeRoy Miller of Lyonsville was the next man called. He is the first man to be examined who is a resident of the territory where the late Utah Quick resided. He said he resided some four or five miles from the Utah Quick place and knew Quick well. He also knows Baessler and Conner, the men accused of murdering Quick. He said he had known Baessler four or five years

and had eaten in the Baessler restaurant at Kerhonkson several times. He also knows Baessler's wife. As to Quick he said he had known him all his life and had been brought up some two or three miles from the Quick place. He said since he knew all of the parties involved he did not see how they could hold him as a juror or consider him an impartial juror. He said he once lived at Mettocabons. He said he had read everything which had been published about the case but had formed no opinion and had not expressed an opinion.

Know All Parties. Miller said he had worked for about two years with the late Mr. Quick at Brown's saw-mill at Leibhardt. He said he knew all the parties and did not care to serve although he would act on the evidence. He also said he knew five of Mr. Quick's children. He felt he could be an impartial juror if held. The People challenged Miller for cause but the challenge was disallowed by the court. Miller said he was not opposed to the death penalty because "if a man murders another man his life is not worth more than the man murdered." Miller was challenged peremptorily by The People and excused.

Charles Elsworth, Rosendale painter, had read of the case but formed no opinion. He said he was 73 years old and was challenged by Mr. Loughran due to his age being over 70. Excused.

Matthew Williams of West Hurley was the last witness examined for the day. He is tax collector of the town of Hurley. He succeeded Mr. Vredenburg who is now assistant janitor under Sheriff Saxe at the court house. He had read of the case but formed no opinion. He once held the office of Superintendent of Highways of the town. He said he naturally knew John Saxe, all men in Hurley knew Mr. Saxe. He said he recalled only one thing which he had read about as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants. Mr. Williams was satisfactory to The People but defendants exercised their second peremptory challenge and Mr. Williams was excused.

All jurors who have been examined and not accepted were excused from further service.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock today.



"The better taste of men must be for custard pie and the like," says analyzing Alice, "judging by what they read and the ties they wear."

When Freshmen Are Released From Tie Bondage

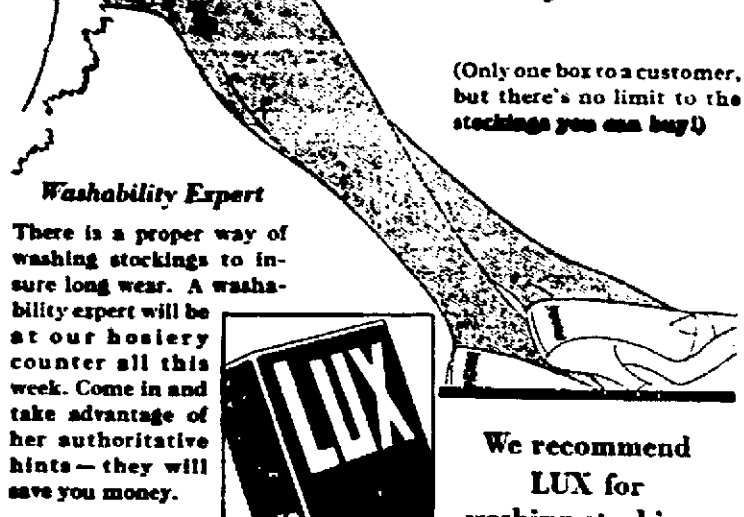


FRESHMEN in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are required by student custom to wear ties of a stated pattern during the first semester. At the close of that period they celebrate their freedom by crumpling all their neckwear.

ROSE & GORMAN

Stock up with
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at this economy price
59c and a regular-sized package of LUX FREE



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There is a proper way of washing stockings to insure long wear. A washability expert will be at our hosiery counter all this week. Come in and take advantage of her authoritative hints—they will save you money.

THE NEW SNAG-RESISTANT HOSE
Regular \$1.00 Doe Art Value
IT CANNOT SNAG!!
New patented process forbids snags—and everyone knows that the stocking run starts with a snag. All Silk Chiffon (regulars of the \$1.00 grade), New Spring Shades.
59c

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, April 19 — Thomas Wayne of Market street has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan from the Kingston agency.

Saugerties will again enjoy the Firemanic Baseball League which drew a large attendance to the games last year. Three teams will take part and the first game will be played on May 3.

Andrew Walte of Schenectady, N. Y., has leased the Dwight Van Buskirk house on Ulster avenue and will move here about April 15.

The Centerville Fire Co., Inc. will entertain the members, wives and sweethearts in its hall in Centerville on Friday evening, April 21. Music will be furnished and refreshments served.

One-hour parking rule has been set in motion through the business streets in this village and the police will enforce the rule.

The meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Gillespie on John street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Phelps on Main street.

The Rev. Mark H. Sharples of Taghkanic, Columbia county, called on friends in this place one day last week.

Miss Iva Crowell of the student body in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the past few days with relatives here.

Charles Joy, Miss Valburg Wroisen, Mrs. William Wroisen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wroisen spent the week-end in Fredericksburgh, Va.

Miss Jessie Bovee of First street has been re-engaged to teach school in Athens, N. Y. for 1933-34.

Floyd Winchell of Bennett avenue is in the Kingston Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for hernia, performed by Dr. Snyder, assisted by Dr. Glidester.

Miss Alice Benton of Elm street spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna D. Benton, on St. James street, Kingston.

Miss Emily Ball of Valley street has returned from spending the past several weeks in New York city.

Miss Margaret Hommel of Ellenville schools is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Churchland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghtaling of Earlton, Greene county, were recent callers on Village Clerk and Mrs. Charles Vedder on West Bridge street.

Miss Beadie Dorsey, a student in the local high school, is ill at her home in Palenville with measles.

Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf, D. D. G. C., of Jane street, this village, was a speaker at the reception and dinner tendered to Grand Chancellor Judge Willard Kent of Ithaca, N. Y., in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, last Thursday evening.

The Misses Aline Wolf, Frances Maxwell, Rosemary Doyle and Edith Garrison of the State Teachers College at Albany are spending their Easter vacation at their homes in this place.

Mrs. John D. Frasier of Elm street has returned from Patchogue, L. I., where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Snedecor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geathner and granddaughter, Ella, have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lasher in Millbrook, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Gueren of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., school faculty is

spending the Easter vacation with her parents on Ulster avenue. Miss Gueren has been re-engaged to teach for another year starting this September.

The local chapter Order of Eastern Star are planning to entertain the district Grand officers at a special meeting called for Thursday evening, April 27. A banquet at the Maxwell house will precede the meeting in the Masonic rooms and the committees named are as follows: Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg, decorations; Mrs. Agnes Dain and Mrs. Helen Rightmyer, program; Odell E. Johnson, banquet; Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, refreshments after chapter meeting.

The following donations were received at the Home for Aged Women on Market street for February and March: A friend, 25 lbs. sugar; Little Sawyer Ice Corp., ice; A friend, sugar; Miss Mattie Mann, eggs; Mrs. Emma Capen, beans; D. Lamb Son, chamois; Jaffe Market, two chickens; Ford Latham, one quart cream; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schaaf, two dozen eggs, sauerkraut; Charles Abbott, repairing electric lamp; Van Buskirk's Pharmacy, camphor. The managers wish to thank all who remembered the Home.

The Saugerties Athletic Club will open the baseball season on April 30 when the Newburgh All Stars will cross bats with the local team.

The Saugerties boys will travel to Red Hook on May 7 to play the John T. Hoffman team, and on May 23 the Hoffman team will play a return game here.

PARENT EDUCATION BILL PASSES LEGISLATURE

The state parent education bill for which the president of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers and other P. T. A. leaders have been working so persistently, has passed both the New York State Senate and Assembly and Governor Lehman has promised to sign it. This will make possible a continuation of the parent-education classes under supervision of Dr. Ruth Andrus and Miss May Peabody, which over 12,000 mothers in this state attended last year, in order to learn better methods of child training.

Benedictine Patrons

A member of the patron list committee for the Benedictine Ball today announced two names inadvertently omitted from lists published previously to the ball. The names were those of Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Maben & Walker drug-gists.

Supper in Poughkeepsie

The Ladies' Aid of Poughkeepsie Congregational Church will serve a supper on Wednesday, April 26. The menu will include meat pie.

BIG OPENING DANCE

of the
North Roadcut Social Club

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1933

WHITE EAGLE HALL

Music by ANDY'S Orchestra. Dancing 9-11

Admission 50c

The Fable of Mr. Eatmore's Diet

By GEORGE ADE

ONE there was a Respected Citizen named George Eatmore who would have taken off his hat to his Tommy.

For the trouble pear-shaped Organ had been through many a War. The fact that it was not worn out, but was still trying to stay on the job, proved that Nature is more wonderful than Art; when it comes to all round toughness the *thymus* runs second to Man.

Before the stomach finally went on strike it earned many a Service Stripe. Through years of commanding and guzzling it was a True Pal of George, always right there when needed and doing its Duty cheerfully under the most trying Circumstances.

And yet, for several Decades, Mr. Eatmore never referred to his faithful Gizzard except in Language of Complaint. And he would not have dreamed of introducing his Stomach as a Topic of Conversation in Polite Society. He adhered to the old-fashioned belief that the Alimentary Canal is entirely a private Affair.

It would be impossible to produce a Novel, Play or Movie without featuring the Heart. The Cardinal Mechanism is put in the Center of the Stage and flooded with Spot-lights while the hard-working and reliable stomach, situated only about Eight Inches to the Southwest, is permitted to toll at the most menial tasks in utter Darkness, with never a word of Sympathy or Encouragement. The prudes say that One who becomes too specific regarding the old Food-Trap is immodest and guilty of a Social Error.

The Lungs often receive Honorable Mention and many a Vermiform Appendix, with little to be said for it in the way of Looks, is carefully preserved in a Bottle and shown to Callers, but the Stomach has been and continues to be, as you might say, the Step-Child of the Human Organism. It endures all of the Hardships and gets most of the Blame.

For instance, take the Case of George Eatmore. Even while he was very young and on the Milk, he would often ask his Digestive Apparatus to take on such Odds and Ends as Butters, Pies, small Pieces of Coal, Calfing Cards and Lint. Soon after he was weaned he put into the handy Receptacle a most varied Assortment, including Green Apples, Raw Turnips, Molasses Candy, Strawberry Pup and all of the dye-stuff Berries and oleaginous Nuts growing in the Wildwood.

Did the Craw rebel when it was bombarded at all hours? On the contrary, it stood up and never was devoid of Pep. Each Morning it would look up at George and say, "Well, my Hearty, what's the Program for Today?"

College Lads Learned Something. It was while George was in High School that he got quite a Giggie one day from reading in his Physiology that the Stomach of Man contains about Three Pints. Very often he had eaten as many as two Watermelons at a Sitting and anyone who says that two Watermelons are not more than three pints has never studied Botany. It just goes to show how little the Authorities really know.

After George entered College he and the Receiving Station took many a hard Trip together. All this happened when Keg Parties were considered Polite Functions and a string of Weenies smothered with Mustard was called a Light Luncheon. Lads who attended Institutions of Learning really learned something.

Between the catch-as-catch-can Beans, which specialized on dried Prunes which had been out-cashed by the Goodyear Company, and those Jolly Midnight Pick-ups consisting largely of Limburger and Rye Bread, it seemed at times that George should have been supplied with several Stomachs, the same as a Cow.

Once in a while the hard-worked Pouch would try to suggest to George that it was not a Waste-Basket, but he seemed to think that the Proper time to eat was between meals. When ever there was a complaint he would ignore it and urge the patient Slave to keep on working overtime.

We now discover Our Hero as a struggling Law Student, trying to live on Nothing per Week. It was during these Lean Days, after Dad had discontinued the sending of Checks, that George seemed to regard the Doughnut as Vitamin B. He frequented the old-style Lunch Counter and subsisted on so-called Food which was turned out by Foundries instead of being cooked. When he hoisted a Cup of Coffee which had been twenty-four hours in the Urn, it is little wonder that the Stomach would look up at him in Surprise and emit a low Growl of Protest.

About the Time that he got a foot-hold he married a very sweet little Apricotina who had been taking Music Lessons and cooked accordingly. George could have played Eighteen Holes with one of her Soda Biscuits. It was truly said of her that she could not boil Water without giving it a Scorching Taste. But she could tear the Living out of Tom's "Good-Bye."

For a long time they couldn't afford a Swede and it was during this Period, when the Little Woman was trying to turn out Angel Food which could be cut with a Knife instead of a Pair of Scissors, that Mr. Eatmore and his

Alimentary Side-Kick earned a couple of Carnegie Medals for Merit. You say that Anybody can make Tea. Even a man. Well, Swede could do something to it which made it taste like Swamp-Dip. And not the best Quality of Swamp-Dip at that.

Every Known Variety of Cream.

At last the Sea of Prosperity began to shine on the Eatmores and they had a Lot of Servants. They had only Two at one Time, but they had a lot in the course of a Year. The colored Mammas would prepare everything Southern Style, while the Transients imported from Ireland favored Corned Beef boiled in Cabbage, and several who had escaped from Germany to avoid Military Service put Caraway Seed in every Vind and then laid a Jell Pudding on top of it. Just when the Gullet thought it had transported every known variety of Chow, along would come a pleasing Novelty, such as Haricots, or Tripe with Apples chopped up in it, or Olives stuffed with Torpedoes, or Hungarian Goulash, or Chicken Livera wearing Feet-locks of Garlic, or Gutta Serena Pudding dashed with Shellac, or the seductive Alligator Pear swimming in the Lubricant which you see advertised at every Filling Station.

When a good Doctor goes over a Man he always listens to the Heart. Sooner or later Science will devise a Dignus which will enable Doc to listen to the Stomach and in that Event the Specialists will get many an Earful. For instance, the Stomach which accompanied Mr. Eatmore could have written quite a large Volume on "Unexpected Guests."

Not until George became a Prominent Citizen and began to attend Formal Dinners did he put his Digestion to the Supreme Test, and start in to lean heavily on Bi-Carbonate of Soda. We are referring to the Age of Gustatory Miracles when every Dinner-Out found an Exhibit of Glassware in front of his plate and was supposed to fly at every kind of red, white and blue Fluid during the prolonged Battle with the heavy Courses. A real Dinner, in the old days of cheap Liquor and the deadly Toast List, made Belshazzar's Feast look like a Cafeteria Snack. The Boys had to get into a State of Coma in order to put up with the Speeches.

When Mr. Eatmore took his Stomach away with him after one of those three-hour Feeds he didn't have to be told that his Stomach was present. He would throw it a little Pep and tell it to behave. During all his years of Alimentary Acrobatics, George never took any blame on himself. He would curse his Stomach and feel that he was the injured Party.

Late this Season Mr. Eatmore was entertained a great deal by Friends who had Pre-War Stuff. It was made before the War between Hoover and the Senate. At the Hospital he told the Nurses and Everybody that it was Gastritis. The Stomach had no opportunity to speak up and say "I went into the Ring once too often."

As some of his old-time Associates were driving back from the Cemetery they removed the Black Gloves and said they couldn't understand why George had to check in at the Early Age of 62, because the Old Scout certainly had taken the Best of Care of himself at all Times.

MORAL: One may listen to a Radio Station 5,000 Miles away.

Energy Received From Sun Measured by Pyrheliometer

The energy received from the sun is measured by means of a device known as the "pyrheliometer." It consists of a small tube, at the bottom of which is a blackened disk of silver. The disk contains a tiny reservoir of water in which a thermometer bulb is immersed. The tube is pointed at the sun and the rate at which the water heats is measured. From this, the amount of solar energy can be calculated.

The "solar constant," that is, the average amount of heat received each minute upon a square centimeter of the earth's surface—turns out to be 1.94 calories. (A calorie is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of a cubic centimeter of water one degree. A centimeter is about a third of an inch.)

As has been pointed out, 1.94 calories seems a small figure. But it is necessary to remember the size of the earth. We are asked to imagine a silver disk one mile square enclosing 750 tons of water. The sunlight falling on this disk, we are told, would raise the temperature of the water from the freezing point to the boiling point in one minute.

About Haiti

The island contained the first European settlement in the New World: it was the headquarters of a band of French buccanniers in the Seventeenth century, and it was defended against the British by the negroes under Toussaint l'Ouverture in 1793. Since then the island has had a variety of rulers, including a French general who declared himself emperor; a negro emperor, Christophe; two negro presidents of a republic; a third negro president named Soulouque, who declared himself emperor under the title of Faustin I, and a number of rulers who have risen on the crest of more recent revolutions.

Words Made by the Movies

A recent volume which takes the nature of a guide book to the movie studios and movie processes, contains an appendix devoted to words which were born in the studios and there are several hundred of them. Most of them are not exactly elegant, but they are expressive and have found their way into somewhat general use.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

HOW THE GREAT FIGHT ENDED

THE little people of the Old Orchard still tell about the great fight which happened up near the corner by the dusty road. Of course, Sammy Jay saw the start of it because he was right there. And of course it wasn't long before every body in the Old Orchard who could fly was right where he could see all that went on. For Sammy's voice reached even to the far corner where Polly Chuck was. So all the feathered folks forgot everything else and hurried over to see the fight. Such a racket as they made! Their tongues fairly flew as they shouted encouragement to Johnny Chuck.

Johnny needed all the encouragement possible. To have fought Reddy Fox alone would have been no small task, but to have to fight two at once



Marched Back to His House.

was more than twice as bad. But Johnny Chuck is not only stout in body, he is stout in heart as well. He is the kind that never says die. There was no fear in him now. A great rage filled him and drove out all fear.

"Coward!" he snarled, as Reddy Fox faced him. "Coward! Coward! You didn't dare face me alone!"

And all the birds took up the cry and screamed "Coward! Coward! Coward!" at Reddy Fox.

Now, Mrs. Reddy had no mind to spoil her beautiful red coat if she could help it, so she was willing to sit by at first and let Reddy do the fighting. But Johnny Chuck knew that all the time she was watching for a chance to jump at him from behind, while Reddy held him helpless, so as he fought he tried to keep both Reddy

and Mrs. Reddy in front of him. After a little he was able to get his back to an apple tree and then he felt better. Reddy Fox tried his best to pull him away from this, but he couldn't. Johnny Chuck was too big and heavy. Besides he was giving Reddy all he could do to keep from being torn by those sharp teeth.

It soon became clear that Reddy was getting a little the worse of it. Johnny's coat was tough. Underneath that tough coat was a layer of fat and Reddy's teeth had to go through both the tough coat and the fat before they could do any real harm to Johnny Chuck. Mrs. Reddy soon saw this and that Reddy would have to have help. So she watched, jumping this way and that way, for a chance to dodge in and seize Johnny where he would soon be made helpless. That this chance was bound to come sooner or later she was sure.

Now it happened that Bowser the Hound took it into his head to trot down the dusty road early that morning. When he reached the corner where Johnny Chuck's house was, of course, he heard the racket made by the birds and knew right away that something was going on. He stopped to listen. Mingled with cries of the birds were snarls and growls. Bowser scrambled up to the bank and looked over the stone wall. One glance was enough. There right before him were Reddy and Mrs. Fox. With a roar Bowser was over that wall and half way to the fighters in the twinkling of an eye.

At the sound of that voice Reddy and Mrs. Fox had but one thought, and that was to get away as fast as their legs would carry them. Like a red flash Mrs. Reddy leaped and darted down through the Old Orchard toward the Green Forest. Reddy tried to do the same thing, but Johnny Chuck had set his teeth in Reddy's shoulder and not even the sound of Bowser's voice made him let go. He was beyond caring about Bowser.

Reddy struggled with all his might and fear doubled his strength. Just in the nick of time he shook himself free and bounded away. Bowser merely glanced at Johnny Chuck and started after Reddy, his great voice wailing all the echoes in the Green Forest.

So ended the great fight of which the little people of the Old Orchard tell to this day. As for Johnny Chuck, he marched back to his house growling fiercely all the way and there on his doorstep he set about licking his wounds.

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THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

RELATIVE MERITS OF SPEED IN DRINKING SOUP

AN ELEVEN-year-old boy had been entertained at luncheon by one of his mother's friends.

He and his mother were pals, so when he came home he proceeded to tell her all about it.

"What did you talk about?" he was asked.

"How we had fun!"

"How?"

"Oh, Doctor always thought he ate his soup fast, but you should have seen his face when I swallowed mine!"

Happy childhood, you may say, when the most important topic of conversation, even fun, is found in the speed of dispatch of a bowl of soup!

And yet—

A little research into the ways in which we adults have our fun:

First, in any straw vote we should doubtless find cards. "Oh, some will argue in advance, 'games like bridge take mental juice.' They take it—consume it—surely enough, but not the way a long walk against a spanking breeze consumes energy in nature's scheme of refueling, rebuilding. Against the measuring rod of creation, of benefit, of relaxation, even of excitement, which to prove really thrilling must answer the test of enjoyment in retrospect, cards are perhaps not so far removed from the juvenile enjoyment of accelerated drinking down of soup.

Games? It has been pointed out—of Americans particularly—that for every person who indulges in healthful exercise hundreds of thousands grow flabby paying to watch the few who know the exultation of physical prowess. And when do we indulge in games in the open, the open which takes man off his narrow, one-way track and brings him back to himself and the sovereignty of true perspective: even then our objective is rarely the contemplation of nature or the pleasure of getting our bodies into tone with it. So often it is competition to beat someone else, and any golfer can tell you how the irritations of his game make him quite oblivious to the sunshine or the fragrance of spring in the breeze.

Criticism? Lord, no; we must take our fun as we find it. Just note that we needn't envy childhood for the way it gets its fun. For any cross-section inventory will prove us, to an extent, still juvenile.

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Mother's Cook Book

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

CUSTARDS are the common summer dessert; one may vary them with different flavors and garnishes. As they are one of the easiest of desserts to digest, they make especially good ones for the little people and the aged.

Cheese Custard.
Take one cupful of cottage cheese, mix with beaten egg yolks, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cup of melted butter, and one teaspoonful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of vanilla. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake the custard until firm in the center, placed in a pan of hot water.

When preparing a fish loaf or salad use sections of lemon pulp instead of pickles when called for in the recipe. This will also answer for any acid needed to make the mixture palatable.

Asparagus With Mock Hollandaise.
Take one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, mix well, add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne, the yolks of two eggs—added after the flour and milk mixture is well cooked. Now add one-fourth of a cupful of better bit by bit, stirring well; then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Garnish with pimiento. Serve with fresh-cooked asparagus.

Toasted Cinnamon Sandwich.
Butter this slices of white bread, spread with a thick layer of brown sugar and cinnamon, using one-half cupful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Put two slices of bread together and cut into finger sizes. Toast on both sides. Serve with tea or chocolate.

Chopped uncooked prunes, sweet cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice makes another delectable sandwich filling.

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Before Counting Time

The word "Ides" refers to the Roman system of reckoning time. The Romans divided their month into Kalends, Nones and Ides. The Kalends came on the first of the month. In March, May and October the Nones fell on the 7th and the Ides on the 15th. In the remaining months the Nones came on the 5th and the Ides on the 13th. The "Ides of March," therefore, was the period from the 13th to the 1st of the following month.



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The following replies to classified ad-
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FOR SALE

ALL GUARANTEED used furniture
and household goods. Furniture and Home
Store, 125 St. James.

AT A J. Tindale Estate, 175 Pearl street,
household furniture, rugs, curtains,
china, glassware, etc., commencing Tuesday, April 25,
at 10 A. M.

RAIT FISH—shiners, 1c each. 125 Hunter
street.

BARY CARRIAGE—Will sell cheap. Phone
1892-W.

BARBERY—one or one thousand, grape
vine, shrubbery, and evergreens.
Hatchie, 1892-W.

BALLOON and truck tires rebuilt.
No hole on patch. Good as new. 152
Main street, Kingston.

REUSELESS CARTON—Folding chairs, din-
ing room chairs, and other house-
hold utensils, bargains. 125 Clinton
avenue. Phone 117-J.

CHOW PUPS—Two pedigreed, for sale.
Hattie Cooper's Farm, Albany Avenue
Extension.

CORD WOOD—house boat, furnished,
also row boat, for sale. John A.
Mason, 226 West street.

CORR. MACHINERY—black, roiled two
years. 100 N. 3rd St. Phone 117-J.

EVANSON BOARD MOTORS—
Ford coupe, 1931. Phone 117-J.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES—
New, 1931. Phone 117-J.

FURNITURE—stoves, bedding at bargain
prices. Charles Furniture Store, 16
Hastrop street.

FURNITURE and stoves, new and used.
100 N. 3rd St. Phone 117-J.

HARDWOOD—store lengths, and salt hay.
E. T. McGinn.

HARDWOOD—store or furnace length.
Edgar J. McGinn, 219 J. St.

22—HARDWOOD—
A large load of oak hardwood, saved
in order, either for furniture, stove or
fireplace, will also split. For further
information call 1877-J.

HOT AIR HEATER—extra large, fair con-
dition. Inquire 323 Furnace street.
Phone 1812-J.

ROOVER VACUUM CLEANER—
J. Harder, 32 North Street.

LOOSE HAY—\$14 per ton delivered. Con-
fresh cows and some due to freshen.
Phone 2431.

MARBLE—Jacob Kraemer, High Falls, N. Y.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—for
station. Inquire Shell Gas Station, 100
N. 3rd St. Phone 117-J.

PORC—new and used, cheap.
Phone 117-J.

PIANO—several, used, upright, in good
condition, for sale. Inquire 323 Furnace
street, Phone 117-J.

PUMP—Cylinder, 1 1/2" shallow well, 100
N. 3rd St. Phone 117-J.

STOVES—bought and sold. Phone 117-J.
L. Cohen, 100 N. 3rd St.

1929 SEPR X—\$15. 1930 H.
new, cheap. W. Heine, Lucas Avenue,
Box 100.

SHOW CASES—(5), 6". Inquire at 41
Front street.

SINK—white enamel with white enamel
drain board. Hoover cleaner, bargain.
40 Albany street.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check
protectors, all makes. Try our yearly
rental service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway
and 25 John street.

USED TIRES—all in good condition; sold
at lowest prices. Come in and see our
rental service. Jack's, Sunoco Gas Station,
109 North Clinton Avenue.

USED TIRES—all stock, low as \$1.00.
Brown's Service, Inc., Broadway,
opposite post office.

WOOD—Kiln dried \$3.50 per cord. Sawn
and split. Phone 2281.

FOUR year hard flower garden with
sweet and fluffy and lawn beauties.
80 pounds C O S \$1.05. W. Farm,
Phone 508-M-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED used cars at
bargain prices. Roadsters, coupes, sedans,
Dodge, Buick, others. Terms, trade.
Peter A. Black, Clinton avenue at Main
street.

1932 Chevrolet six Cabriolet \$125
1932 Chevrolet six Coach \$125
1932 Ford Sport Roadster \$125
1932 Buick Coach \$125
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

CHEVROLET—1931 model. Phone 940.

FORD—1929, four-door sedan, \$150. 117
Washington street.

FORD TRUCK—new, 1932, 131" wheel,
closed cab, state body, dual
wheels; cost \$741, will sell for \$581.
easy terms; never been used. Russell
Merrihew, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

1932 FORD coupe. Phone 940-J.

1930 Packard Club sedan
luxury equipment including trunk
\$775.
Ferguson Motor Car Co., Inc.
225 Clinton Avenue.

STEWART TRUCK—good, used two ton.
Washington street. Phone 2215-J.

TRUCK—cheap. Phone 187.

WHIPPET CO.—cheap for cash.
Call after 5. 187 O'Neil street.

1932 Ford 8 Coupe
1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe
1930 Chrysler Sedan
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